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COOLIDGE FAVORED FORD ON SHOALS. NORRIS REPORT TELLS SENATE

Prepared by Nebraskan, Comments on Manufacturer's Support of Presi-

PROPAGANDA BEHIND

Charge Made That Agent of Farm Organization Is Trying to "Mislead Farmers Into Ford Camp."

Post-Dispatch Bureau. 20-23 Wyatt Building WASHINGTON, June 2 .- Presi dent Coolidge's alleged bargain with Henry Ford over Muscle the majority report of the Senate anittee on Agriculture as writ-

Rarely, if ever, has a chief ex ecutive come in for more direct accusations in an official committee locument. After reviewing power and nitrate plants in Alabama, Norris levels the severest criticism at Ford's \$5,-000,000 bid, by far the smalles

"If we turn over this valuable property;" reads the report, "esti ating that the total cost of the Government upon the completion the additional dams will exceed \$150,000,000, for 100 years to one oney at extremely low rates of in payers' money and the taxpayers own price and levy tribute upor tion would be as cold and clamm as any trust or monopoly that has er existed in the history of civil

Emplasizing Ford's flat refusa appear in person at any time answer questions about his bid

the report says: "He has either ignored or de dined every respectful request that has been sent to him. He is the only bidder for this property who has pursued such a seem, he is the only person who due to errors of a millionth of an committee of either House of Congress has reported the driving mechanism of the ruifavorably on or given serious coning machine. By a slight change let off with fines. favorably on or given serious consideration to, as far as acceptance in this mechanism and the use of

Ford's Bid "Most Undesirable."

"Henry Ford's bid was by far most undesirable of any that has been submitted. It is difficult to understand how there can be any sentiment either in country or in official circles favora'le to the acceptance of Mr. Ford's offer.

be given to the sentiment in fa is the wonderful propaganda that has been spread over the country, asking Congress to turn Muscle each. They were quoted to com-Shoals over to Mr. Ford. This mission men at 5 ½ cents a pound. propaganda has not been equaled any I have come in contact with during a service in Congress of over 20 years."

Coming then to how Secretary of War Weeks sold the Gorgas steam plant unit of Muscle Shoals to the Alabama Power Co. for \$3,472,478, or nearly as much as Ford ! ad ered for the entire property, including this plant-Norris told of Ford's anger and then his sudden appeasement and declaration for Mr. Coolidge for the presidency.

"Mr. Ford, who was at that time candidate for President of the United States," continued Norris' report, "became execedingly angry and condemned the Secretary of War, and through him the adminteous terms.

"To appease his anger, a vacillating administration publicly announced that the amount received for the Gorgas plant would be credited upon the \$5,000,000 which Mr. Ford agreed to pay for Muscle Shoals, in case his bid was ac-cepted by Congress.

Drops Presidential Candidacy. This kindly favor, perhaps, superinduced by other considerations, so pleased Mr. Ford that his anger at the administration was not only turned into love and admiration, but he became so violently friend-If that he withdrew as a candidate Continued on Page 9, Cofunn 2,

AMERICAN PLANES REACH SOUTHERN TIP OF JAPAN

Next Flight Is 500 Miles Across Yellow Sea-French and Portuguese Flyers in the Air.

American round-the-world aerial iles. expedition arrived at Kagoshima, Committee, in Document its last stop in Japan, at 7:02 o'clock this evening.

The Americans made the 350mile trip down the east coast of Japan from Kushimoto in six hours and 12 minutes. Their Mart was delayed until this afternoon on account of bad "cather.

HIS PROPOSAL schedule is the 500 miles across the Yellow sea to China.

Planes Landed at Kushimot While Gale Was Blowing. by the Associated Press.
- KUSHIMOTO, Japan, June 2.-

into international fame. Local authorities and people, anxious to honor the American fliers, held a formal ceremony today before the aviators hopped off and presented them with flowers, medals, souvenirs and a formal address from the local governor.

cans came down yesterday, was Reuter dispatch received here. almost like a typhoon. Because than once had been their lodging miles from Jodhpur.

by the Associated Press.

KAGOSHIMA, Japan, May 2.—The southward from the bleak Kurplace before and during the flight

This morning the rain and win had stopped and a large crowd gave the Americans an enthusiastic sendoff as the big plane

D'Oisy Reaches Mukden on Ilis

by the Associated Press.

MUKDEN, Manchuria, June 2.-Capt. Georges Pelletier D'Otsy southern end of the Japanese islands. The next flight on the schedule is the 500 miles of the Japanese way to Tokio. French aviator flying from Paris

PEHTAIHO, Chihli, China, June -Capt. Georges Pelleiter D'Oisy, French aviator from Paris to To-kio, landed here at 7:50 o'clock -KUSHIMOTO, Japan, June 2.— this morning from Pekin on his The visit of the American around- way to Mukden. After filling the world aerial expedition, in the tanks of his machine he hopped off view of the inhabitants here, has again at \$:50 o'clock. He had left Pekin at 5:15.

Pehtaiho is situated on the coast east of Pekin at a point about onethird of the distance from the can-

SHANGHAI, June 2 .- The Port uguese aviators, flying from Lisbon to Macao, China, have reached year-old Robert Franks, won the Allahabad, India, according to a first skirmish today in the legal of this, the fliers were forced to London last night said the aviators, abandon their plan to go on to whose plane was wrecked at Jodh-Kagoshima after refueling. They pur, India, had purchased a new spent the night aboard the Amer- machine in which to continue their of the hands of the police and ican destroyer Pope, which more flight. Allahabad is about 275

Seven Trustees and Agents

of Union Home Builders

Penalized — One Case

Possible Punishment.

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which were ousted from business

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OF INCH CORRECTED HOUSING TRUST AFTER SEVEN YEARS

Instrument for Research in Use Again After Baffling Scientists.

y the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, June 2.—Rowduces the ruled gratings used for research into the fundamental na-ture of light, is in operation again baffling for seven years every scientist and mechanic who tried to operate it, it was learned today.

of experimental physics at the uni versity, it was announced, has finally remedied the two main troubles which kept the instrument useless. These were the need of a a human body in the same roon curacy of the instrument and the known as Lyman "ghosts," lines in nature of a lottery, pleaded guilty

the spectrum. The "ghosts," it was found, were today, made a bid for Muscle Shoals inch between the lines on the grat- attorney, James E. Carroll, backed rubber bands instead of a leather S. Edward Beach and Fred C. belt, Dr. Wood produced an even tension which dispelled the "ghosts." He also devised a ther-

mostat of great delicacy.

The machine rules 30,000 lines fined \$50 each on each of 19 to the inch, cut with a diamond counts. The case against Wallace point on a metal surface. The C. Woodward of New York, a trusgrating formed refracts light more tee, was nolle prossed. perfectly than the finest prism.

First Carload of Watermelons. The first carload of watermelons of the acceptance of his bid of the season arrived here yesterday from Florida. The melons 1000 in all, averaged 28 pounds Two crates of melons arrived about three weeks ago, but the first carload shipment yesterday was about 15 days later than usual because of the cold, rainy weather

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FRANKS BOY'S SLAYERS WIN FIRST SKIRMISH IN LEGAL FIGHT

Attorneys for Sons of Millionaire Chicago Families Granted Permission to Confer With Them.

INDICTMENTS ARE **DUE TOMORROW**

Inuest Is Postponed Until June 27-Typewriter Is No wOnly Missing Link in Chain of Evidence.

CHICAGO, June 2.-Attorneys defending Nathan Leopold Jr. and Richard Loeb, university graduates and scions of millionaire Chicago battle in behalf of the youths. A dispatch received by way of Over the objections of State's Attorney Crowe, they obtained court order taking their clients out

ners of Sheriff Hoffman. Other developments in the mur der case were: Blood-stained boots and trous-

ers found in Leopold's home; spattered coat in Loeb's home. evidence against kidnapers. They were found at Loeb's home, and, according to Assistant State's Attorney Savage, the prisoners readily admitted they carried them on the night of them urder so they could "kill anybody that tried to stop us while we had the body in our car."

Coroner Wolff continued until

June 27 his inquest into the mur-der, under an agreement between attorneys.

Loeb and Leopold, under the

dvice of lawyers, at last adopted a policy of silence, refusing to talk of the case to any one, even the State's Attorney. Hearing on Writs Continued

Counsel for the 19-year-old risoners went before Chief Jus Home Builders, charged with using tice Caverly, in the Criminal Court, the mails in furtherance of a with petitions for writs of habeas scheme to defraud, in the sale of corpus, granting counsel permis contracts which were held by the sion to consult with their clients. Attorneys Clarence S. Darrow and Benjamin Bachrach, for the Postoffice Department to be in the in the United States District Court defense, told the Court they were principally interested not only On a plea of clemency by their obtaining authority to confer with the boys, but to prevent their ex ings, caused by varying strains in by a recommendation of Horace E amination by alienists. Several alienists already have questione Claude Rothery, Albert Wilcox,

State's Attorneys.

The court continued the hearing on the writs until June 6 and or dered the youths returned to ja without bond, placing them in the custody of the Sheriff as sought

"Holding these boys since Thurs-day without color or law amounts o kidnaping," Attorney Darrov old the court.

Judge Caverly interposed that The maximum punishment which there was no evidence that the boys might have been inflicted is five had been sbused by the police. years in prison and \$1000 fine on Counsel Confer With Prisoners.

The defense lawyers were vigor Dyer stated to Judge Faris that ously opposed by the State's At-torney himself, but the Court held an examination by postoffice inspectors had shown that the trustees and agents did not loot the institution and gave it as his opin-lon that the law was on their side. Judges previously had been dividthe advice of lawyers in every move they make. Until this mornion that the ends of justice would Carroll stated that the men had move they make. Until this mornurned over to State Finance Com- ing they weer police prisoners, cut dissioner Millspaugh, who was ap- off from relatives and their counpointed receiver for the concern

Having won their first legal that they could to conserve the assets in the interest of the contract holders. It had been shown, he said, that, although they were entitled to use \$136 of each \$1000 house, was attended also by memfor expenses, they had used only bers of the Leopold and Loeb fam-\$56. While they were technically ilies.

guilty of violation of a Federal Bachrach, after the conference, statute, they were not guilty of said he had not talked with the boys sufficiently to know whether they would repudiate the confessions. by the Bar Association, will not Asked if he thought third-degree report to the trial judges before He said an examination made sive Federal investigation. At that ical force."

Darrow said he had not talked advance. with the boys about any denial of Prisoners Silent at Inquest.

State's Attorney, who announced that he would take personal charge Builders had been ruled a lottery of every step of the prosecution, by a State Supreme Court fecision. hurself the youths off to the inUnder a fraud order issued May
7 at Washington, the Union Home
Builders were forbidden the use of the mails, the order stating that Continued on Page 2, Column 3. Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

KILLED IN WRECK OF FAST WABASH TRAIN; 50 HURT IN MIDNIGHT CRASH IN INDIANA New Poses of Young Chicago Murderers

FOUR ST. LOUISANS AMONG TEN PERSONS



CIRCUIT JUDGES VOTE FOR PLAZA COURT SITE

mously at General Term Meeting.

The Circuit Judges, in general

not given in the resolutions. Judges have expressed annoyance at the

issue proposal.
Rules of the Courts of Domestic Relations also weer altered at the meeting, os that the investigators, whose activities in divorce cases have been the subject of complaint The eight officers and agents of the Union Home Builders were indicted Jan. 16 last, after an extensive Federal investigation. ress are just as important as physical force."

will be placed under the supervision of a trained social worker,

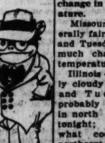
> One Dead, One Missing in Fire/ LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 2.-One fireman is dead, one missing, and two others seriously injured today by the fire that distroyed the warehouse of the Stratton warren Hardware Co. here.

RadioiPrograms, Page 27. Reg-larly located following the Want

upreme Court Ruling Affects vy the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 2.—About 700

Italian immigrants aboard the liner Dante Alighieri were refused per-Resolution Adopted Unanipreme Court's recent decision abro-gating the Immigration Department's ruling that close relatives of resident allens might enter the country. Two hundred of the im-migrants had been refused admis-





The Circuit Judges, in general term meeting today, unanimously adopted resolutions favoring the adopted resolutions favoring the plaza site for the new courthouse, rather than the Broadway site. The rather than the Broadway site. The Judges previously had been divided on the question, and on April 2, ed on the question, and on April 2.

Three were absent today—Judges

Three were

The ruling overthrows a line of Missouri decisions, dating from 1866, which field that after a defendant had been formally sentenced in one case he could not be DEFORE JUNE.

Cast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

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Missouri—Generally fair tonight; and Tuesday; not much change it temperature.

Illinois — Particy cloudy tonight and Tuesday and fixed his punishment at five years' imprisonment. The act of sentencing was the axis on which mortheast portion truesday.

Sun sets Monday at 4:38. Tuesday at 4:38. Tuesday at 4:38. On March 22 the Supreme Court impact of the valuation and accounting visions, who were on the wreating train No. 3, due here at 7:18 today, but which did not until noon. Union Station until noon. Union Station until noon. One of these employes described from the retained his liberty under an appeal of the conviction, which may be acted on next autumn. He applied for a writ of prohibition and accounting visions, who were on the wreating train No. 3, due here at 7:18 today, but which did not until noon. Union Station until noon. One of these employes described from a present turned, while in the meantime found when they were are sepers, by the crash. The cylinder head of the from their berths, in one of the applied for a writ of prohibition and accounting visions, who were on the wreating his today, but which did not until noon.

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railed, Strike Frei Train on Siding-Im Tears Off Cylinder Head of Locomotive, Local Flood of Steam.

DOCTORS AND NURSES SENT FROM HERE

Harry F. Eiseman, Manu facturer, and Three Other St. Louis Men Killed-Injured in Hospitals at Danville, Ill., and Lafa-

SUPREME COURT RULES

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By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 2.—

employes on the train was 'neasons. Some were on their to the grand division meetic the Brotherhood, of Locome Engineers in Cleveland this volume and accounting departments, going to Toledo to take an interpretable to the post-office here. They in charge of J. W. Newell, president and comptroller, as S. Brown, vice president and eral counsel, who were in a president and comptroller, as S. Brown, vice president and eral counsel, who were in a president and comptroller, as S. Brown, vice president and counsel, who were in a president and countries the properties of the Brotherhood of Locome Engineers in Cleveland this to the Brotherhood of Locome Engineers in Cleveland this and accounting departments.

Eight of the party of emple of the valuation and accounting visions, who were on the wrea train, returned to St. Louis train No. 3, due here at 7:18 a

George F. Baker's Endowment Is for School of **Business Administration** -Fund for Buildings.

RICHEST AMERICAN Purpose of Gift Is to Put

HE RANKS AS THIRD

Business "on Same Plane as Traditional Learned Professions."

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dis-

NEW YORK. June 2 .- George P. Baker has made a notable ad dition to his already imposing given Harvard University \$5.000,ood to be used as a permanen endowment for the Harvard Gradste School of Business Admir

Through the gift it is hoped "t put business upon the same plane as the traditional learned profes

whatantial gifts he was out of Surope Saturday on the Homeric d at the university, in Cam-Mass., by Bishop William once of Massachusetts, chairan of the committee that is en-avoring to raise a fund of \$10.

teered his gift because he was much impressed with Har-vard's plans and felt that "what ction I may have at sed in life has been principally

Baker's Gift Unique.
rvard considers Baker's gift que in the annals of Ameri n education, in that it is inent in a great university of a graduate department which seeks to cultivate the highest ethical and intemplating a business career.

s," says the announcement icalities, which, although portant, are secondary com-ed to the vision and broad in-igence involved in leadership in promoting the material prospe

at this gift should come from dean of American business is parfitting. After a long life of usefulness and service, Mr. plane as the traditional professions"." | lent Lowell of Harvard, in

tm that it would be used to confiding, a library, and such other gs as shall be required, all to be known as the George F. Baker, although \$4 years old, is

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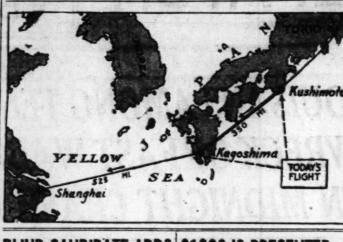
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Where American Flyers Are Today



BLIND CANDIDATE ADDS \$1000 IS PRESENTED TO RETIRED POSTMA INTEREST TO ELECTION West End Residents Reward J.

M. Scott, Who Served Them

33 Years.

The veteran postman now is liv

ing on his farm at Chesterfield, St.

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The presentation of the check to

check and signed with the names

"Thirty-three years ago you be-

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have carried our messages of joy

"Today all of us appreciate the

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you served. You went out as you

came in, but we feel that we can-

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sending you this token of our es-teem. We wish you peace and

comfort in your honorable retire-

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At present State Finance Com-

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Regiments.
CONSTANTINOPLE, June 1.-

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ON THE ISLAND OF RHODES

ITALIAN TROOPS REPORTED

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PLEAS OF GUILTY

HOUSING TRUST

and faithful service. He is ried and has four children.

committee. It follows:

Paul Farthing Seeks Illinois Supreme Court Justiceship-Balloting Today.

With Paul Parthing, blind attorney of East St. Louis, as a candi-date, unusual interest is being manlist of philanthropies. It was anifest there in the election today of
nounced yesterday that he has a Justice of the Illinois Supreme surrounding neighborhood whose wounding himself seriously. Court for the First District. Farthing, the Democratic candidate, recently completed a month's tour of the 24 Southern Illinois counties in the district, covering most of the territory in an automobile driven by his wife. When not acting as chauffeur, Mrs. Farthing was

Farthing, past president of the East St. Louis Bar Association and of the Optimist Club, has been blind since his twelfth year, when the accidental discharge of a shotcost him his eyesight. He amerts blindness has never handlcapped him and declares that, with a sec- Mrs. Henry C. Scott of \$1 Westhave no difficulty in fulfilling the

His Republican opponent, the incumbent, is Justice Warren Some of us were here then and others came later. With persever-Duncan of Marion. Justices are also being elected today in four of ing patience you have unloaded the increasing burden of mail at our the other six supreme judicial disnine-year term, carries an annual

Besides the judicial contest, St. Clair County voters are balloting teday upon a proposed tax levy o 25 cents on the \$100 valuation the next 10 years, for road maintenance. If carried, the tax will provide about \$155,000 a year for

of the First National Bank here and a director of untold enterprises He started from nothing as a bank clerk in Albany 60 years ago.

Third Wealthiest An He is supposed to be the third States, only Henry Ford and John D. Rockefeller ranking above him

His fortune is generally considered to be between \$100,000,000 and \$200,000,000 Baker has always been generous Since the war, however, his gifts have been extraordinary. He gave \$2,000,000 to the American Red Cross, \$1.835,000 to Cornell University for a chemical laboratory and several dormitory buildings. \$1,000,000 to the Metropolitan Muident Lowell of Harvard, in seum of Art for an endowment, could borrow the face value of his ing Baker's gift, wrote to \$5,000,000 to New York Hospital, contract at 4 per cent, contingent \$700,000 to Columbia University on the serial number of his con-

> Appeal Issued for \$1,000,000 for pany, exempt from liability or le-Page School.

Museum of Natural History.

Page School.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 1.—The spensors for the Walter Hines Page School of International Relations today issued a nation-wide appeal for \$1.000,000, the annual operatives, sold approximately 10,000 contracts with a face value of Max Page 10,000 contracts with a face value of Max Page 10,000 contracts with a face value of Max Page 10,000 contracts with a face value of Max Page 10,000 contracts with a face value of Max Page 10,000 contracts with a face value of Max Page 10,000 contracts with a face value of Max Page 10,000 contracts with a face value of Max Page 10,000 contracts with a face value of Max Page 10,000 contracts with a face value of Max Page 10,000 contracts with a face value of Max Page 10,000 contracts with a face value of Max Page 10,000 contracts with a face value of Max Page 10,000 contracts with a face value of Max Page 10,000 contracts with a face value of Max Page 10,000 contracts with a face value of Contracts with a face value of Max Page 10,000 contracts with a face value of Max Page 10,000 income of which will establish a more than \$14,000,000, and has colpermanent graduate school of lected more than \$1,390,000 in adversity. This action follows \$500,000 went into the company's acceptance by the Johns Hopkins "expense fund."
authorities of a proposal to found At present Sti such a school as a memorial to missioner Millspaugh has charge America's late Ambassador to of the company's assets as re-It has the approval of President ceiver.

Coolidge, Secretary Hughes and Secretary Hoover. "Walter Hines Page was a great should be held up as a model to citizen." Mr. Coolldge stated in a all generations. This movement

letter. "His life was spent to make his country the best country in the The school will be something the set of March 3, 1879.

American Ambassador to London elude research into international country.

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CHANCELLOR OF AUSTRIA SHOT B YOUNG LABORER

Seipel Dangerously Wound ed at Railway Station by Communist Who Tries to Kill Himself.

by the Americand Press.
VIENNA, June 2.—The Austrian
Chancellor, Dr. Ignatz Seipel, is in a grave condition, with a bullet in his lung, following an attack upon him yesterday by a young factory orker, Karl Jaworek. A buffetin issued by the Chan-ellor's doctors at midnight said

he was fully conscious and not suf-fering. His condition was declared to be "relatively favorable." There was no difficulty in breathing; pulse 100, temperature 36 centigrade.
The Chancellor was shot as b

stepped from a train at the south-John M. Scott, 67 years old, who retired April 8 after 33 years as a mail carried was presented last three shots, one of which went wide, one grazed the skin and the Thursday with a check for \$1000 third penetrated the lung. The by about 30 residents in Portland

The Socialist newspaper, Morgen, says a letter of confession was found at Jaworek's home. In this he declared that, having embesthe mail service here he rode over sled money from the factory when his district on a blcycle. His first route embraced the district from walton avenue to Skinker road and life and was determined to take his campaigning among the women for Page boulevard to Forest Park. with him the Chancellor, who, he Ind., shock. declared, had done so much to the detriment of Austria's workers. Ja worek is a member of the com- BRAKEMAN FAILED

Scott was in recognition of his fong munist party.

and faithful service. He is mar
From another source it is stated that when taken to the police sta tion the assailant said:

"I am innocent; I acted unde When asked who gave the or ders, according to this version, he replied: "Kill me if you like, but

will say nothing." cel, a Priest and Teacher Theology, Chancellor Since May, 1923. Dr. Ignatis Seipel, who has been

Chancellor of Austria since May, 1922, is one of the outstanding figures in the European political and economic situation. Born in 1876, he entered the priesthood in 1899 years. Then he became a teacher school at Vienna, and later a professor of moral theology at University of Vienna.

Just before the collapse of the Empire he took the post of Minister of Public Welfare in the Lammasch Cabinet. This placed him in the forefront of political leaders, and after the revolution whereby the Social-Democrats came into power, Dr. Seipel appl his energies to strengthening the icals and pan-Germans formed a coalition, with the formation of the first parliamentary Government

since the revolution, with Dr. Seipel in command. His great work as Chancellor consisted of obtaining a loan through the League of Nations, and Terms of Contracts.

The Home Builders' contracts order of statesmanning for in advance of that shown by the men vance of that shown by the men when a certain number of pay-ments had been made the holder defeated Powers, since the applicould borrow the face value of his cation of the loan has lifted Auseconomic affairs. He overcame for the purchase of an athletic tract and whether money was great difficulties in securing this field and \$250,000 to the American available in the loan fund. A declaration of trust gave the trus-tees absolute control ever the com-er could come to her assistance. Under the leadership of Dr. Seicom- pel, treaties have been signed with pensation . 1 per cent of the face Csecho-Slovakia and Hungary, value of contracts soid. Jugo-Slavia and Italy and other

> Fall Out of Bed Proves Fatal. Max Paprocki, 70 years old, cf 2412 South Third street, died at plications that set in after he had fallen while getting out of bed. May 24, suffering a fractured hip

important progress has been

TUESDAY SPECIALS Smoked (Callie) Hams smoked Callies we have been able to offer the estuarmical and thrifty housewife; very mild cure, hickare a m o k o d; all PEAS

Dead and Injured in Wabash Wreck

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Mrs. Susan Rice, Detroit, hip in-

Jack Tamanna, Saginaw, Mich.

D. H. Eckenkomn, Detroit, neck

Charles Frankenstein. Detroit,

Mrs. H. Brown, Detroit, back

R. F. Haupt, Toledo, slight.

Earl Ferris, Detroit, slight.

ewstead avenue, scalded.

Frank Garneu, Tovey, Ill.

John Swanson, Tovey. Nicholas Cecil, Holland, Mo.

T. Toltones, Mason City, Ia.

Thelma Burke, Detroit.
Joseph J. Baker, Fort Wayne.

undamaged in the wreck, left Wil

liamsport at 5 a. m. for Detroit

A relief train made up here

wreck, left St. Louis at 5:40 a. m.,

An eastbound local train, No

50, had passed over the track only

a short time before No. 2, and after

The freight train, which was

part of it was on another siding.

Cars That Left Track.

The five cars which left th

carrying physicians and nurses. Mrs. Harry Eiseman, wife of one

Harry Spoor, Urbana, Ill. Tony Defonbre, Detroit.

Mrs. Lora Grant, Detroit.

Walter Rycki, Detroit.

upon receiving informa

C. E. Holderman, Crownswell

Mrs. Ferris, slight. Mrs. Anna Seller, Detroit, slight.

Listed in News Dispatches. Mrs. John Schulte, 3507 North

Walter M. Williams, St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Bailey

William Wappenschmendt,

Mrs. Wappenschmendt, him

HE list of dead and injured in the Williamsport wreck, with injuries, as listed by the rallroad company, and with additional names of injured given in news shoulder injured. Mrs. Georgiana House, Moberly, KILLED. Mrs. A. Davis, petroit, bruises. Mrs. W. H. Garrison, Detroit

Harry F. Elseman, St. Louis. George T. Korsmo, St. Louis. Walter H. Mitchell, St. Louis. E. F. Lind, St. Louis. George W. Bouchard, Peru, Ind., ngineer of freight train. Mrs. W. H. Pauley, Decatur, Ill. Mrs. Abbie Holloway, Toledo. E. Phillips, Detroit. Rabbi T. Goldberg, 203 East roadway, New York.

Carl Dungan, Huntington, Ind. INJURED. In Danville Hospital.

J. C. Wilmoth, 5630 Pershing avenue, St. Louis, computer for the Wabash, scalded. Charles A. Hall, \$578 Clemens avenue, St. Louis, valuation de-partment, Wabash, slightly burned.

Walter Raloff, Missouri Athletic Association, St. Louis, consulting Wabash. right scratched. John A. McDonald, Kansas City, Wabash employe, burns. Henry Abaly, Decatur, Ill., Wabash engineer, burns.

W. H. Pauly, Decatur, Wabash shopman, burns. J. W. Sutton, Cleveland, burns. Mrs. D. J. Clowe, Farmington, Otto Rhein, Fremont, O., burns. Joseph J. Baker, Fort Wayne,

Ind., burns. L. H. Pellgen, Detroit, shoulder J. F. Driskell, Bement, Ill., Wabash signal man, scratches.

Ed Crawley, 4201 Evans avenue, Mrs. Bertha Owens, Fort Wayne,

TO LOCK SWITCH OFFICIAL SAYS

by the steam. Their groans and of the St. Louisans killed in the cries were terrible.

"Our car was on its side and we broke our way out through a window and helped some others to they arrived, in Hotel Warren at get out. As we went nearer to Danville, which had been the wrecked engine the steam verted into an emergency hospital

were taken from one of the cars Eckard, division superintendent of nearer the engine, and they had the Wabash, which attributed the been terribly injured by the steam collision to the failure of the "It was impossible, a. the time,

David E. Torrence of Peru, to lock to tell how many there might be who had been knocked unconscious or pinioned within range of Because of the failure to lock the switch, the superintendent mid "The train was running about the passing train jarred it 40 miles an hour when the acci

Some of the employes who had the freight locomotive. taken part in rescue work had blood spots on their clothing. Relief Trains at Scene. Some of the injured were taken the freight train had taken its place

o Danville, Ill., 22 miles from the on the sidetrack. cene of the wreck, and were placed in a hospital there. Others

were taken to a hospital in La fayette, Ind., 24 miles east. Relie trains conveyed these patients, and all were in the hospitals by 3 a. m. track, according to a dispatch, The front portion of the train, were a smoker, a chair car, two

INSURGENTS BOMBARD ALBANIAN GENDARMES

> Insurrectionists Have Occupied Half of Scutari, Serbia Announces.

BELGRADE. Jugo - Slovakia, June 2.—The Albanian insurrection, according to a Serbian press tion, according to a Serbian prers bureau communique issued today, ily retired Saturday night, is broke out in Seutari on Saturday Crowle said today. State of the service when two deputies, heading a force searching the woods for the of 1000 Albanians and others, attacked the Government partisans Miss Cole two years, and the and the gendarmes. By Sunday home had been in Calife morning, the insurgents had al- recently she had lived in ready occupied half the city of Scu- York City, where she

The insurgent forces totaled 1702, C. C. Holderman, Toledo, slight the communique asserts, with four mountain guns and eight machine by their hands in the guns, against the Government led Miss Cole to declare she forces of 700 armed with only a do it. She is believed to he Charles Higgins, Detroit, slight. H. E. Siljoch, Detroit, slight. W. J. Smith, Detroit, slight. few automatic rifles. Saturday night the insurgents Ralph A. Turney, Detroit, slight began a bombardment of the Scu-

tari prefecture and continued it throughout Sunday. The prefect when she left, a check-up as is besieged there with only 300 clothing in her room showed. gendarmes as protection, the press bureau states. From other sources, it is reported that numerous casualties have ter is a few years older.

occurred on both sides and that the commander of the gendarmes has

Pullman sleepers and the officials' The heavier Pullman cars at the rear, telescoped the smoker and chair car. The track was torn up

At the home of Lind, one of the Wabash employes killed in the that he had gone to the head wreck, it was said today that Lind the train to eat a midnight is had planned to leave on the 11:30 with his son, p. m. train, but decided, late in the the chair car.

PRIMITIVE EXISTENCE IN

the Associated Press.
MOUNTAIN LAKES, N. J., Jun.

2.-A note saying that bhe going to demonstrate they live by their hands alone to woods, was left early yest the home of Mrs. James Crowle by Miss Helen Co week-end guest, who with Charles

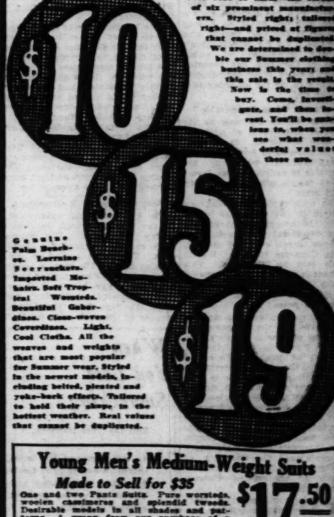
sion of a novel of two people ! duced Carter to accompany ber the experiment. Miss Cole is 14, bobbed hairs

is said to have been a lover ble of taking care of herself

trip might be his last, but he me that he expected to be

Tom Harrison, porter, who served the Pullman Co. 45 ye attributes his escape to with his son, who was

Men's and Young Men's Cool Stylish



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to Have Ended Brave CHICAGO, May 2.—Police

TELL HOW LOEB

BROKE DOWN AN

ADMITTED CRIN

ened Room Before

CHAUFFEUR'S TAI

Flickering Lights From

Street Casting Shade

on Blank Walls Believ

Made Confession.

UNNERVED BY

Police Describe

which stoel through the

room by the blue glow of lights conjured up before strained brain of the prec are ever awarded a degree of the lad with whom he play tennis at the Loeb across the street from the I residence. It was likely, geant said, that the keen Loeb brought back visions moment when the Franks be

struck over the head with chisel, and of the scene i swamp where Loeb and I thrust his body into a culve After several hours of mition in the flickeringly-li-chamber, Loeb asked for a of water. That was a sign of a to confess always call for questions in an easy manne gan to evade and dodge

Daybreak Brings Confession
Then came the information
the inquisitors that Leope
chauffeur had proved their
vicus assertions incorrect in
young Leopold's car was in the young Leopold's car was in the rage all day and night was lidnaped. Loeb a ed from his chair, the blood from his cheeks and his his shook. He then recovered his pard continued his silent comming in the gaunt room. Final daybreak began to supplant bue flares of the street his Loeb cried out:

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"Send for a stenographer,"

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fession had been made. This followed with the statem Leopold bearing out Loeb.

REBEL STRONGHOLD Villa Hermosa Taken by Federals.
The Associated Frees.
MEXICO CITY, June

Hermosa, capital of the Stat Tabasco, and considered the rebel stronghold, fell before a leval attack in the early host festerday, according to a War partment announcement of advices from Gen. Vicente

Talez.

The rebel garrison, under mand of Ferdando Sergova dispersed, suffering a large ber of casualties, the total of was not given. FRANKS BOY'S SLAYER

WIN FIRST SKIP IN LEGAL

The best guide to good values in whatever you want to buy are the "For Sale" columns of

THE POST-DISPATCH

racial psychology, the technique of international intercourse and an ef-antinople Hears of Landing of Parts of Three or Pour telegram received nere from in the Mediterranean Sea off the southwest coast of Asia Minor. The men being landed belong to 2===29 cupied Rhodes, among other Turk-ish islands in the Mediterranean, as a base. In 1920 Italy agreed to Greek sovereignty over the Dode-canese Islands, which include the Island of Rhodes. Carle Schanzer. Italian Foreign Minister, in 1922 denounced the agreement.

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Two Young Men Obtained Evi-

dence That Helped in Get-

ting Confessions.

CHICAGO, June 2.- The Chicago

Daily News prints the following

two of its reporters who aided in

interesting account of the work of

the solution of the Franks kidnap-

Two "cub" reporters of the Chi-

cago Daily News-James Mulroy and Alvin H. Goldstein-contribut-

ed more than most of the police

force and the legious of rival news-

They dug up the truth about th

friends of the Frank family knew

They ran and taxled and poked

week of frenzy that followed,

turning up valuable information

All unaided, they got the evidence

that broke the kidnapers' resist-

Mulroy was sitting in a back co

ner of the local room of the Daily

News office, killing time, on the

Got Story of Kidnaping.

the story out of Ettelson.

men combined to the solution o

Special to the Post-Dispatch

ing and murder mystery.

the Franks kidnaping.

PRIMITIVE EXISTENCE IN WOODS LURES YOUNG PEOPLE

A note saying that she was roing to demonstrate they could ive by their hands alone in the woods, was left early yesterday in the home of Mrs. James R. week-end guest, who with Charles ily retired Saturday night, Mrs. Crowle said today. State police are

searching the woods for the couple. Mrs. Crowle said she had known Miss Cole two years, and that her recently she had lived in New ork City, where she was an art student in Greenwich Village.

During a week-end party discusof a novel of two people living their hands in the wilderness d Miss Cole to declare she could She is believed to have insuced Carter to accompany her in

Miss Cole is 24, bobbed haired. and wore a yellow evening gown when she left, a check-up on othing in her room showed. She utdoors and believed to be capable of taking care of herself. Carter is a few years older.

He said, before leaving, that the trip might be his last, but he meant not that he feared accident, but that he expected to be transferred ecountant to an office position

served the Pullman Co. 45 years, attributes his escape to the fact that he had gone to the head of the train to eat a midnight lunch



that cannot be duplicated. We are determined to douthis sale is the result. Now is the time to gate, and then in-



edium-Weight Suits

AND WASHINGTON

TELL HOW LOEB **BROKE DOWN AND** ADMITTED CRIME

Describe Lonely Hours of Youth in Darkened Room Before He Made Confession.

UNNERVED BY CHAUFFEUR'S TALE

Flickering Lights From the Street Casting Shadows on Blank Walls Believed to Have Ended Bravado.

CHICAGO, May 2 .- Police offiers today told how Richard Loeb broke down early Saturday and onfessed the kidnaping and slaying of his second cousin, Robert Franks, after having displayed perfect coolness for many hours. His than Leopold Jr., which had hinted ment later in trembling hands.

his home, in Hyde Park, Loeb was taken to a large bare room in the the direct gaze of his eyes. Criminal Court building for questioning. The room was darkened lice Sergeant John Murin examining suspected said that after intermittent questioning and solitude a we intend merely to prove legally ious, haunted expression occa- the boy is dead. I do not intend

Flickering Shadows on Wall. According to Murphy, it is probable that the flickering shadows esst on the blank wall of the large room by the blue glow of street lad, who was the youngest gradu-ate ever awarded a degree at the brought back visions of the side, then turning up his coat colent when the Franks boy was lar, followed behind the policeman truck over the head with a cold to the doorway. chisel, and of the scene in the

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Then came the information to the inquisitors that Leopold's rage all day and night when ed from his chair, the blood fled his cheeks and his hands shook. He then recovered his poise and continued his silent communing in the gaunt room. Finally as

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REBEL STRONGHOLD FALLS

Villa Hermosa Taken by Mexican Federals.

the Associated Press.
MEXICO CITY, June 2.—Villa Hermosa, capital of the State of Tabasco, and considered the last rebel stronghold, fell before a Federal attack in the early hours of resterday, according to a War Dedrices from Gen. Vicente Gon-

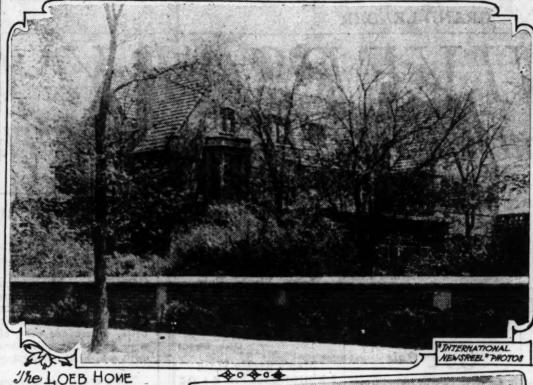
The rebel garrison, under com nand of Ferdando Sergova, was ispersed, suffering a large numper of casualties, the total of which was not given.

FRANKS BOY'S SLAYERS WIN FIRST SKIRMISH

Continued From Page One

llowed and was seated de etly behind the youth who has

Where the Chicago Murderers Lived And Leopold's Tell-Tale Spectacles



ession was even a great sur- two youths looked into the faces of his son's confessed slayers, then his eyes turned, the muscles of his face except for a letter written by Na- ahead. His head was bowed a mo-Leonold glanced continually at

the father of his victim. At first his gaze was averted, but time and again his eyes roved back to the bereaved parent and finally fastroom curiously, but spared Franks

Prosecutor to Conceal Hand. "We do not at this time nor on for the eerie rays of arc the 27th intend to divulge any more lights which stoel through the un- of the evidence in our hands than curtained windows. Loeb was left we have to," Crowe told the Coroin this phastly glow for some ner after the inquest had been ordered continued. "The grand jury o has had considerable ex- will begin considering the evidence tomorrow and we expect indict-

sionally came into the youth's eyes. to make a single slip in this important case if it can be helped. The setting for the inquest was most dramatic-dramatic with sihad gathered about the undertaklights conjured up before the ing rooms where it was held. The strained brain of the precocious spectators who made up the cuas a patrol from the Detective Bu-University of Michigan, a spectre reau clanged up to the street and lad with whom he used to came to a stop. Uniformed police play tennis at the Loeb home cleared a path to the door as oss the street from the Franks' detective sergeant stepped out, folresidence. It was likely, the ser- lowed by young Leopold. He cant said, that the keen mind (glanced nervously from side to

Loeb arrived next and swamp where Loeb and Leopo'd through the same line of curious, but unspeaking persons.

Indictments Expected Tomorrow The prosecution's case was viriber, Loeb asked for a glass tually complete. In continuing the search for evidence yesterday, ning, according to Sergeant Mur- with morbidly excited crowds purphy, who said that persons about suing, the police found all but one to confess always call for water of the links in the chain. The Time and again water was taken missing link, not very important, and laughter. Instead of parrying which Leopold typed his letter to ons in an easy manner he be- Jacob Franks, demanding \$10,000 threw the typewriter into a lagoon in Jackson Park, they say, but i

has not been found there. All the evidence will be set be vieus assertions incorrect in that fore the grand jury and two inroung Leopold's car was in the ga-dictments—one charging kidnap-Franks was kidnaped. Loeb start-ed from his chair, the blood fied undoub'edly will be ready by tomorrow night at the very latest. minimum penalty for kidnaping for ransom is five year's imprisonment, and the minimum for daybreak began to supplant the murder is 14 years in prison. begin with the State's Attorney professing eagerness to get into

> "We have a hanging case right now," State's Attorney Crowe has said repeatedly since early Saturday, when the bravado of the two kidnapers suddenly collapsed and the story of the killing came from their trembling lips.

Letter Found in Pullman Car. A letter, addressed to Jacob Franks, father of the murdered by, in which instructions as when and where to place the ranom money, has been found on Pullman car in the New York City mation made public by the State's

The letter, according to the State's Attorney, was found in the rack of a Pullman sleeper on the car, he said, had traveled through Cleveland, Cincinnati, Grand Rap-

boy was slain. this. Important. Mr. Franks will spirits.

Franks. The next day he was in-formed by telephone to take the The Sunday trip began about 10 his closest friend and who \$10,000 ransom to a drug store, o'clock in the morning. At that desire to back out?"

and that a taxicab would call for hour, three automobiles, containhim. It was planned, he said, to ing more than a dozen detectives, er of the victim of the telephone him at the drug store under

LEOPOLD'S GLASSES

and direct him to look in a refuse box onthe curbstone. There, they said, another letter was to await him, instructing that money and board a Michigan Central train, taking a seat near the time-table rack. There he was to find another letter directing him to wait until a certain station was passed, to count five and then glance from the window and if he saw a certain sign he was to toss the roll of money out of the win-

The excitement of the re-enactment of their crime all over, heirs to the Loeb and Leopold fortunes slept uneasily at the Fiftieth Street Police Station last night, less than a mile from their handsome homes, with persons held for drunkenness and sneak thieves under the same roof with them.

They had a great day of it yestrailing crowd's morbid interest by maker, drew up in front of the showing off in youthful collegian Wabash Avenue Police Station. fashion. They quarreled for the Leopold and Loeb were taken ions, swaggered and posed before arate cars. worshipful Boswells, talked the

cant of their intellectual set. Frightened and Bewildered. link, not very important, portable typewriter on Leopold typed his letter to Franks, demanding \$10,000 safe return of his son, who safe return was already dead. The slayers They were frightened, bewildered, not been thrown—merely dropped, Daily News, put its best talent to from whom the boys rented the cornered boys.

long trail of the fantastic kidnaping plot brought confirmation of st every detail of the murder confessions, the texts of which were still under the State's Attorney's guard today. The boys helped do the confirming. They up the Frank boy's belt bucklethe one remaining bit of undestroyed clothing.

They were helpful and frank, except about one thing-he actual killing of their rich neighbor's the murder. Their disagreement time being. Like jealous actors, the buckle later. they exchanged derisive taunts. with a newspaper reporter as messenger boy between them.

No Remorse or Sympathy. a word of sympathy for Franks' the crime, in keeping with his in-tellectual pose, as a bit of scientific Leopold Undressed Body. investigation.

tal. But it is as easy to justify the slain boy. such a death as it is to justify an



terday and they responded to the Hughes and Capt. William Schoe- found, crammed naked into

spotlight, aired their young erudi- from their cells and placed in sep-

The first stop was made at a restaurant, on East Sixty-tnird street, where the boys partook of But toward the end of the day, a light breakfast.

ith policemen growing less re-

cide, their nonchalance was gone, had been dropped. He said it had Every newspaper, including the manager of an automobile agendy Yesterday's excursion over the under the bridge. Several hunthe searchers and were watching ed to have slept and eaten in re-

their efforts with interest. Loeb Uncarths the Belt. pointed out hiding places and dug it was Loeb who left his seat and

found the evidence. Supplied with a rake, he dug had unearthed the belt. It was of plain, off in some other sector of a blue and white-striped web mathematical mathematical blue and white-striped web mathematical bl appear that the other concocted buried near by and Hughes orthe kidnaping plot and committed dered that the party return withthe murder. Their disagreement out it. leaving a Sergeant of the and the excitement of the crowded Detective Bureau and his squad to hour turned them enemies for the search for it. The Sergeant found

Loeb explained the reason fo. burying the shoes and the belt. He and his confederate intended at first to burn these, he said, but the All through the day they had shoes had rubber soles and they not a word of remorse to speak, not feared the burning of them would parents or their own. Leopold, who house that would be noticed. The talked more freely, tried to justify metal belt buckle also could not be

He added that he had dug the "We were experimenting," he hole and buried the articles while said. "As a matter of fact, the Leopold attended to the grewsome killing was accidental and inciden- duty of removing the clothing of

The spot where the burial ocids and Buffalo since leaving Chi- entomologist impaling a beetle on curred is about four miles west of Hammond, Ind., near a small vil-

seemed depressed after the Crimi- on the bridge before going to the by Leopold on the very typewriter

IN LEGAL FIGHT

The letter is believed to be one of the instructions which Leopold and Loeb prepared, and was one of a chain of such letters which the boys described in detail.

They were accompanied by Counsel.

They were acc "Did you at any time after you sions."

kidnaped boy. Eyeglasses had been found near the Hegewisch body and young Franks pever had the full enormity of their offense."

this State. Upon an investigation of it with respect both to its origin and its practical operation suggest-

The Franks couldn't be inter spectful and whispers of hanging Jackson Park lagoon, where the in their ears wherever they went, search for the Underwood portable and Mulroy got an uncle of the spectacular and probably more

> and it should be almost directly under the bridge. Several hundred persons had gathered about the searchers and were watching ed to have slept and eaten in rethe car. lays, so that one of them would be on the case if anything hap-

to the southwest and to the spot Day and night they were at it. where the shoes of the Franks boy never sitting still. One minute that were found Saturday. Here again they'd be at the Franks home, alder. most next minute one of them would bob up at a police station and the other on some mysterious around in the soft earth until he errand they had no time to ex-

Thus they canvassed all of East cated the drug store which was make the best of it."

Loeb is the son of a vice president of dezvous with Franks.

Loeb Drafted as Chauffeur. Loeb was put to work "hunting rest.

for himself." He was drafted for

chauffeur duty by the two young reporters, who had known him in the drug store to which he and Nathan Leopold Jr. had tried to Jacob Loeb, a brother of Albert, for lure Jacob Franks, and in the many years was president of the course of the day's work he made

competent to decide between right

HOW REPORTERS AIDED YOUNG LEOPOLD KILLED AND WIDOW ROBBED OF IN THE FRANKS CASE MOUNTED BIRDS AS DIVERSION

Room in Home Furnished With Acids, Gases, Poisons and Surgeon's Instrument-Joked About Killing.

before anyone but He has trapped hundreds and pur chased other hundreds of birds to stuff and mount them. In a big of Chicago student, who knows room on an upper floor of his home Leopold well, told of a tea lunch-the rings was the engagement ring to the rings was the engagement ring the rings was the engagement ring to the rings was the engagement about day and night through the pratory. It is furnished with a arrest. He is known on the came of the covery of this ring. covery of this ring. covery of this ring. "The robbers see prable time in killing and "We talked about the Franks" just what jewelry I siderable time in killing and

Cellini Appealed to Him. Benvenuto Cellini was one of his slain boy's father. morning of Wednesday, May 21, heroes. The frank confessions of when a tip came in about a kidnaping "that Sam Ettelson knows Here was an allround artist, goldit?" It would be great if I walked the said. "It is a very mysteriwearing they said, "We want your earning they said, "We want your earning they said, "We want your earning they said, "It is a very mysteriwearing them." all about." He was sent to see Etsmith without equal, a sculptor and ous case. These criminals are real

he newspapers get hold of the fact that the 14-year-old son of his old friend, Jacob Franks, had been kidnaped. But Mulroy talked

kidnaped boy. But Murroy didn't er, both hanged for brutal crimes, again by a 4-to-3 vote, on a majority opinion in which Judge Blair

Goldstein was sent hustling out to Hegewisch, where the body of an unidentified boy had been Criminal Court building today.

court building, smoking cigarettes Meininger as soon as the prosecutand chewing gum. A bit nervous, ing authorities and trial court are different question for discussion he sent home for a pint of liquor, ready, unless there should be some which, of course, he didn't get.

home. "Please give the bearer a and Woodson concurred. had written. A police sergeant concurring opinion declaring the pocketed it, with a promise to get rule was becoming a serious obit right out, but turned it over to struction to the administration of the State's Atorney's office as soon criminal law in the State. as he went out of Leopold's sight.

the prosecutor commented. "They ed by a dissenting opinion, I came have not yet experienced the full to the conclusion that its age was reaction. When it comes it will be the only attribute it had to comcomplete than if they had broken hand its observance was becoming

tinue it in force. Graves (who dissented) and the

The prisoners were permitted telephone to their homes last a single part of any other countries in the continuity of the

restigations they bumped into Richard Loeb and incidentally got from him a chance statement that

Parents University Graduates. Loeb's father, Albert H. Loeb graduation from school became as-

significant statements that were 1860, seven years before the fam. turned against him.

"If I was going to kill any kid."

Loeb had said to Goldstein, "I'd pick just such a fresh little—

ter of Gerhart Foreman, one of Gerhart Foreman, one of a pin."

Throughout the day he appeared to retain his composure and a certain measure of good and a certain measure of good at it."

Hammond, Ind., near a small village called Hessville.

After the belt had been found the party returned to Jackson pus and scouted about until they are unit to the University of Chicago cambus. Important. Mr. Franks will spirits. Loeb, on the contrary, can be party returned to Jackson pus and scouted about until they copied and spirits. Loeb, on the contrary, can be party returned to Jackson pus and scouted about until they can be party returned to Jackson pus and scouted about until they can be party returned to Jackson pus and scouted about on the pust are the city's foremost bankers, and at the city's forem Loeb's parents were graduates and noted for their bus ness ability. many philanthropic

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO. June 2.—Drs. Hugh
T. Patrick, William O. Krohn and
Archibald Church, specialists in the study of mentality, who have been engaged by the State's Attorney's office to examine Nathan E.

In philosophy Leopold worshiped

Trailan. The "Gold Ass" of Apuleuis and the "Styricon" of valued at \$3000 by two robbers who held her up as she was putting her soiled type that appealed to him.

In philosophy Leopold worshiped

Tells of Luncbeon With Slayer.

Susan Lurie, a pretty University laboratory. It is furnished with a arrest. He is known on the cam- offered a reward of \$500 for ite-

at the letter that denounced the my rings and bar pin and then slain boy's father. my rings and bar pin and then they said. We want your earrings,

murderer.

Peter Aretino, the obscene Italget them. Now, if I confessed to ian, whose controversies with you, why, you would get that \$16,church and authors kept Italy in
a turmoll, was one of his favorite

Miss Lurie said she joined in the

"I quite agree with my brother

"Oftentimes just plain inertia

The story wasn't printed. Publi-cation might imperil the life of the Harvey Church and Carl Wander-May 13, the Court granted this. was reargued."

amplified his former opinion. The rehearing was made possible souciance when he reached the through Judge Ragland's favorable Criminal Court building today, but Loeb was sullen and shaky. They White also concurred. Judge Ragland's favorable Wabash Avenue Police Station, 4-to-3 vote, reversed the origi-But they had no words for one nal one on the writ of prontbianother, according to their guards. tion by denying the writ. It af-The hate that rose between them firms the views of Judge J. T. Blair officials," he continued, "should not sterday seemed to have lasted which have been published in the furnish the basis for changing to

unforeseen hitch.

Judge Ragland handed down a

jority opinion preventing further stated, Loch Slicks Hair Carefully. trial of Meininger in this case," Loeb, meanwhile, paced uneasily trial of Meininger in this case," up and down the anteroom of Judge Ragland wrote. "I did so

was killed today, identified Leopold as one of the boys who rented the car.

The prisoners were permitted to telephone to their homes last

'public clamor alone' is in and of Young Leopold assumed a busi- itself a sufficient justification for ness-like conversation. His fa- a court to refuse to re-examine ther is ill. His mother is dead. and reconsider the grounds of a her is ill. His mother is dead. and reconsider the grounds of a "Send me a change of clothes, ruling against which it is directed and isn't it about time you em-ployed an attorney for me?" he "The court or Judge who bases such a refusal upon that ground killing of their rich neighbor's terial and the buckle was missing.

Thus they canvassed all of East was reported as saying. "Yes, I yields, it seems to me, to other was reported as saying. "Yes, I yields, it seems to me, to other was reported as saying. "Yes, I yields, it seems to me, to other was reported as saying."

on the record."
"Courts Not Infallible." lezvous with Franks.

Loeb is the son of a vice president of the Sears Roebuck & Co., "Courts are not infallible," the and Leopold the son of a paper Judge asserted. "Nor is the law, box manufacturer and lake ship-ping magnate. Both were post-graduate students at the University of Chipago, Leopold in law and Loeb in history, before their ar-rest.

was formerly considered, the emanation of pure reason. It is a process, an evolution growing out of the demands and needs of a con-stantly changing and developing social order. It at all times pre-

function properly. To give it ef-fect in this dual aspect under the limitations imposed upon them is the difficult role of the courts. "It is much easier to maintain the stability of the law, its uni-School Board. Nathan Leopold Sr. was born in

RULES MEININGER MAY BE TRIED

Woman Held Up By Thieves in Garage, Who Escape With Gems.

Mrs. Clark Way, widow, 3 ing at 1406 Baugh avenue, East St.

ney's office to examine Nathan E.
Leopold Jr. and Richard Loeb, self-confessed slayers of Robert Franks, are centering their studies on Leopold.
Leopold's principal diversions were taxidermy and the study of errotic sixteenth century literature.
He has trapped hundrads and purand a bar pin-as made note of them before. A

"We talked about the Franks case," she related, "and he laughed she told a reporter. "I gave to

rence to it is indefensible. I fully which was adopted after the cas

Graves' dissenting Opinion, Chief Justice Graves filed a di officers concerned with the cal before the advent of this case I am opposed to emergency of ions from and by any court."

willful or ignorant neglect of he night.

Leopold swaggered about the against further prosecution of was unfair to either the State

"Hey, Sergeant," he called in lordly fashion, after scribbling a with Judge J. T. Blair in today's to 3 vote, to grant a rehearing the control of the court, by decision who agreed with him in the writ preventing further proved fellow and have this deliver. the opinion which granted the re- cution of Meininger, decla ed, will you?"

The note was addressed to "4754 handed down today by Judge Culties through failure of the production of

railroad culvert. Mulroy went out to the Franks home.

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a serious obstruction to the admin-istration of the criminal law. I thereupon withdrew my concur-trence in the ruling that would conin the nonobservance of Mislaws. Under the old Missour

> ing on the writ, which was in calling attention to needle technicalities of criminal law, is sued the following statement aft learning of the Meninger decisio "In several recent instances if Supreme Court and shown its pr

gressiveness and vision. In judgment the Meininger decis represents a great advance in criminal procedure and removes another technicality rested upon custom rather than reason. In the Meininger case, the Lee case and sents the paradox of requiring both stability and change in order to

be done by merely following estab-

be done by mere, lished precedents, than it is to respond to the insistent demands of spond to the insistent to sidener says.

Assistant to Sidener Says.

Pirst Assistant Circuit Atte Wilson, informed of the Sup Court decision, said the tracking the same of the sup court decision, said the tracking the same of the sup court decision, said the tracking the same of the sup court decision. "When, therefore, a rule of procedure which has long been accepted and followed is suddenly assailed by clamor or otherwise, as
operating to defeat the essential interests of society, a court may well
take pause," the Judge said, "and
consider whether there should be a
re-examination and a re-appraises
of the grounds on which the rula
rests. Such a re-examination was
the question

rests. Such a re-examination was the question of setting the had with respect to the rule inrolved in this case, and the conclusion reached that it has the supof the August term,

Economy Sale of Hosiery

Black Charmeuse At \$2.59 Yard JUST 500 yards of pure silk satin Charmeuse, fast bound and will not rough up. Deep raven solid black only. This price is possible only because of slight weavers' imperfections. perfections. 40 inches

Flowered Crepes At \$2.45 Yard Special lot of Flowered Crepes in pink, white, salmon, cocoa, coral, yellow, green, powder blue, American Beauty, Copen, henna, taupe, brown, navy and raven black. Floral designs in same colors. 40 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER

THE ANNIVERSARY OF

Nearly 300 Items Assembled In Celebration of This Event

Women's Footwear, Pr.

Children's Lisle Hose

33c Pair

Full-length mercerized lisle Hose, fine-ribbed effect or Derby ribbed, black, white, brown and light colors. 4

Silk-and-Fiber Hose

63c Pair

Children's Derby ribbed Hose, in black, white and colors, of exceptionally serviceable weight. Slightly irregular. 3

Men's Thread Silk Hose

44c Pair

Of serviceable weight, with double sole and high-spliced heel and reinforced toes, black, white, champagne, gray and cordovan, 3 pairs, \$1.15

Girls' Hiking Suits



Sizes 8 to 20 Years

OME in the two-piece style; Suits include knickers and overblouse: in khaki color.

Just the garment for picnics, boating, hiking, etc.

Girls' Wash Frocks, \$1.45 Of gingham and chambray in check, plaid and plain colors; slightly mussed; sizes 7 to 14 years.

(Third Floor.)

THRIFT AVENUE

The Buy-Way of St. Louis Glass Pie Server, \$1.19 Attractive fireproof Pie Dish fitted in neat pierced nickel-plated frame with black ebony side handles.

Women's Footwear At \$2.98 Pair

Broken and odd lots; sales-men's samples and discontinued models; all sizes are repre-

Princess Slips, \$1.50 Of good quality nainsook, with hip hem, finished with lace, embroidery or beading.

"Delpark" Webbing Collars, 15c

Well-known make of Webbing Collars at this low price; in the newest shapes, in both plain and madras weaves; sizes 13 to 18½. a for age.

(Thrift Avenue-Main Floor.)

White Dress Linens

At 68c Yard

FINE quality medium-weight Belgian Linen with a soft luster finish that will not crease easily. 36 inches wide. Very exceptional at the Economy Day

Figured Dress Crepe 59c Yard

Fine quality closely woven dress Crepe, may be had in a large variety of the sea-son's styles and colorings; used for dresses, blouses, 35

Baby Boys' Suits, \$1.00

Of Peggy cloth, in one-piece model; stitched in contrasting colors, in cadet, tan, navy and

Tissue Gingham

age Yard

in pretty color combination; white combined with black,

pink, blue, lavender and other

colors; attractive designs for

White Silk Eponge

At \$1.50 Yard

Remarkable quality in re-versible White Silk Eponge; very desirable for suitings,

dresses, gowns, skirts and out-

Novelty Laces, 25c Yd.

elty colored and Venise Laces.

Infants' Colored

Sandals, \$1.79 Pair

and green and patent leather; one-straps all have hand-turn

soles; sizes 4 to 8 and 81/4

Iced Tea Sets, 89c

Colonial style, in exception-ally clear glass; Set includes ice pitcher with bent-in lip and

6 tall glasses. (Thrift Avenue—Main Ploor.)

Fancy Sandals in red, blue

Including net bands, bras-

Silk-stripe Tissue Gingham

White Voile 19c Yard Sheer crisp quality, has mercerized finish, very de-sirable for dresses, blouses, children's and infants'

Girls' Dresses, \$1.33

Of splendid quality ramie inen, in several beautiful

styles; nicely embroidered; in tam, peblo, orchid, peach, Co-pen, green, rose; all sizes 7

to 14. (Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

Silk-and-Fiber Hose

At \$1.15 Pair

Hose; serviceable weight; of clear even weave, mercerised lisle top; double sole and high-spliced heel; black and colors;

every pair perfect.
(Thrift Avenue-Main Floor.)

Women's Fiber-and-Silk

Women's Linen Dresses

Kitchen Towels, 20: Ea. Hand-hemmed linen Kitchen Towels, of fine quality bleach-ed crash; each Towel measures one yard long; fast-colored borders.

Natural Tussah, 39c Yd. High luster quality Tussah, in natural tan shade, of silk and lisle to insure better wear-ing and laundering qualities; 35 inches wide.

Ruffled Curtains At \$1.10 Pair There are 200 pairs of these Curtains of dotted marqui-sette, with tie-backs to match; 21/4 yards long. (Thrift Avenue-Main Picer.)

Children's Books EACH Book illustrated 35C in color and in gift 35C box. Five tiles: "Little Red Riding Hood," "Three Bears," "Puss in Boots," "Jack and the Bean Stalk," "Cinderella."

Long Kid Gloves
THESE are fine-\$2.95
quality 16-button \$2.95
Kid Gloves, overseam sewn;
Paris point backs; black, brown
and gray. (Main Floor.)

Dress Ornaments BEADED, embroidered 50c

fects in a very good assortment

Fringed Ornaments

BLACK and colors in 39c popular side Ornaments with silk fringe; so dozen to sell.

Women's Union Suits

OF fine cotton, bodice 79c top; cuff knee; re-inforced; sizes 36 and 38.

FAST-colored Linen

style and trimmed with but-

tons, embroidery, small belts

and buckles. Have collars

and cuffs of contrasting col-

ors. All the wanted shades

are shown. Sizes 34 to 44-

Very specially priced for

Economy Day. (Third Ploor.)

Dresses in straightline

(Main Floor.)

(Main Floor.)

Women's thread silk Hose of chiffon weight, with mercer-ized lisle top, high-spliced heel and double soles. Black and (Magazine Section—Main Floor.)

Novelty Silk Gloves

K AYSER'S short \$1.49

Gloves in one-clasp style; have plain or pleated cuffs; double tipped and embroidered backs; Fiber Scarfs gray, mode and pongee.
(Main Floor.) Long Silk Gloves
SIXTEEN-BUTTON
length in white only; 95C
double tipped and Paris point
backs; seconds and close-outs.
(Main Floor.)

plaids, combination of the effects in new Spring sport colorings; fine weaves and all finished with fringed ends.

(Main Floor.)

Thread Silk Hose

\$ 1 55 Pair

Women's full fashioned Hose of chiffon weight, silk from top to toe, strongly reinforced at all wearing points, black and

Thread Silk Hose

\$ 1.85 Pair

Women's Stockings with pretty lace-clock design, made with mercerized lisle top, double sole and high-spliced heels. Black and colors.

Chiffon Silk Hose

\$ 1.45 Pair

favored colors

Nut Clusters, Pound ROMAN stripes, \$1.95 MILK Chocolate Nut 39c of nuts are roasted, chopped and then mixed with fine milk chocolate.

\$1.75

Men's Fashionknit Ties



At \$ 1.85

OF pure silk, various bias striped effects and attractive color combinations. These will give splendid service and retain their good looks. Locker Robes, \$2.95

Made of Eden cloth or Jap crepe, striped effects, light and dark colors, have pocket, belts to match, shawl collar, small, medium and large sizes.

Men's "Vassar" Union Suits, \$1.15 Athletic style, made of fancy plaid madras, tape at neck and arm, perfect closed crotch, sizes 34 to 50. (Main Floor.)

Handkerchiefs, Dozen WOMEN'S Hand-kerchiefs of pure \$1.00 Irish Linen, medium weight, with neatly hemstitched 1/4-inch hems.

(Main Floor.)

Men's Handkerchiefs GOOD quality Irish 15C linen Handkerchiefs 15C with 14-inch hemstitched hems; slightly irregular; limit one dozen to customer. (Main Floor.)



Economy Sale of Sewing

Machines THESE Machines have been reconditioned and

are in good sewing order. At \$ 10.00

I Household
3 Standard Rotary Electric Portables, \$29.75
2. Singer Automatic Electric Portables, \$25.00
5 Free Cabinet Style
Electrics, \$49.00

EACH Set is packed in a fine leatherette carry-ing case with handle. The tiles are beautifully marked

OF very fine mercer-ized lisle, Swiss rib- 50c bed, bodice top or built-up shoulder; full length and all (Main Floor.)

Girls' Shoes, Pair PATENT leather \$3.45 Hollywood Sandals; with stitch-down soles; sizes 2% to 7 in A, B and C widths. (Main Floor.)

Men's Straw Hats

SELF-FILLING \$1.95

Fountain Pens, \$1.95

made of the best materials; acceptable gifts for boys and girls; also suitable for office or home use. (Main Floor.)

WHITE celluloid \$1.19 binding with col- \$1.10 ored pictures on cover. Complete with pearl crucifix.

(Book Shop—Second Floor.)

"Key of Heaven"
CHILDREN'S size. 49c
Complete prayer 49c
book with prayers for first
communion day. Black flexible
binding. Same style book with large type, 690 (Book Shop—Second Floor.)

Gift Books, Set

Graduation Gift Books THE Girl Graduate, \$1.15

Her Own Book" \$1.15

the girl's favorite record. Tinted paper, decorated in delicate colors. Half buckram style.

Same bound in Swiss velvet Ooze, \$2.75 (Book Shop—Second Floor.)

Wraparounds LOW-BUST and ex- \$3.50 for the average or medium fig-ure. Deep section of splendid quality elastic. (Main Floor.)

abdomen. Discontinued models in large sizes only. Pink and (Second Floor.

Brassieres VARIETY of models \$1.00 in silk and lace \$1.00 brocade and novelty materials.

(Second Floor.)

Tots' Sweater Coats Embroidered

Table Padding, Yard GOOD heavy-weight \$1.25 quilted in zigzag style. 54 in. wide. (Second Floor.)

Misses' Silk Dresses

printed designs; there are about ten clever styles for your selection; including straight lines, some with frills, fine tucks, touches of lace, etc. Also some of crepe de chine, broadcloth silk in stripes; sises 14 to

Misses' Linen Dresses, \$7.50

GRAY and tan suede \$5.00 sandals and pump patterns; satin and patent fanty straps, patent Sandals. Black, and brown kid calf Oxfords.

(Main Floor.) Women's Tub Silk Dresses

L EGHORN and Por-\$1.95 to Ricans, very \$1.95 light in weight; and comfort-able; five good styles for se-lection; sizes to 7%.

(Main Floor.) Fountain Pens

"Key of Heaven"

BOXED, 2-volume \$2.35

"Head of the House of Coombe," by Frances H. Burnett, bound in flexible leather.

(Book Shop—Second Floor.)

Silk Brocaded

Nemo Corsets FOR stout figures. \$1.00

OF all-wool sephyr, \$2.00 in plain and fancy \$2.00 weaves, slip-on models. All the newest Spring shades. Sizes 1 to 4 years. (Second Floor.)

Pillowcases, Pair FINE quality bleach- \$1.50 with fancy scalloped edge and embroidered design. Very specially priced.



SOME have the smart new tab front or chemisette vest, button trimmed with tailored slit or patch pockets, white kid belts, others are very effective with Peter Pan collar and cuffs with white silk trimmings.

They are in stripes on white background, in green, lavender, blue and brown. Attractively priced for Economy Day. Sizes 34 to 42.



Novelty Jewelry At \$2.00

AN unusual assortmen from our regular stock—necklaces, I on g chains, lovely carved beads, carved bracelets, fancy pendant, earrings and many other novelties in pearls, dark and light topaz, light and dark sapphire, etc. (Main Floor.)

Chevrolet Seat Covers COVERS include sides, back, cushions and door pieces; bound and trimmed in contrasting colored Spanish leather. Four attractive patterns.

Coupe, \$4.85

Boys' Washable Knickers At 77c Pair

WELL made and full cut, in

Sport Blouses; "Bell Brand"; sport neck and sin white, tan, and blue; sizes 6 to 16. Each ga Boys' Linen Wash Suits, \$1.57

Boys' Palm Beach Caps, 69c
Popular sand and gray shades; one-piece style, universable visors; all sisses.

(Fourth Floring)

SET consists of all- \$4.95 linen hemstitched \$4.95 eloth, 54x54 inches, and 6 hem-stitched napkins to match. Past-colored blue or gold jac-quard borders. (Second Ploor.) Bath Towels, Each

OF bleached terry 33c cloth, neatly hemmed; good heavy weight; six 44 inches. (Second Floor.)

Envelope Chemises
GOOD quality noinsook, daintily trimmed with lace edge, insertion,
and beading; strap shoulder
style. soo in the lot.
(Second Floor.)

Wood Auto Creepers
HARDWOOD Creep- 98C
ers with leather 98C
headrest. Well made and faished with four hard steel
casters. (Fourth Floor.)

Ukulele FANCY shapes, \$2.98 maple. Just the thing for the

Philippine Gowns
A DOZEN different \$1.00
designs; hand embroidered, on sturdy calls
nainsook; round, square

Radius Silk Slips
VERY desirable \$3.17
Slips, with hip
hem of same material, beds
top; neatly hemstitched; with
and flesh, 36 to 44 he
measurement. (Second Trees.

Tots' Voile Dres

BISHOP-STYLE \$2.00 prettily hand embroidered is rosebuds and hand stitches. White, light blue and place.

Perfecto Records, age

Cover Me Up With the

Fitted Tray Cases
WOMEN'S Cases \$18.50
of grain cow.
hide; folding tray with as
pieces at all-style fitting.
Choice of so or so inch uise.
Chourth Fram.

Sizes 2 to 6 years.



Coats' Sewing Threa 7 Spools, 23c Black and white, in rable numbers; best rd, 100-yard spools.

Basting Cotton, 250-ye Baby Pants, all rubbe Garter Lengths, color English Twilled Tap, Coat's Darming Cotton of colors, 6 for Sanitary Aprons, all r Sanitary Naphins, one Safety Pins, rustproof Children's Gum Rubb

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Gold-Plated Pencils At 39c Ea

FULL-LENGTH

Mah-Jongg



Spring Bump FOR Ford and Chev-





Tuxedo Tobacco



16 Ounces, 83c

SHIPPED direct from the factory, guaranteed fresh and in perfect smoking condition.

La Linda Imported Manila Cigars, 10 for 30c Full sise blunt shape; hand-nade, strictly fresh; 41/2 inches long, box of 100, \$2.89. (Main Pleer.)

Toilet Articles

Palmolive Toilet Soap, cake, 7c; dozen, 77c. Limit 2 dozen.
Pears' Unscented Toilet Soap, (limit 1 doz.) at \$1.10; cake, 10c
Palmolive Liquid Shampoo (limit 3), bottle,
Mary Garden Talcum Powder (tin); limit 3; box, 10c
Vivaudou's Mavis Talcum
Powder, regular size, limit 3, 17c; or 3 for sec

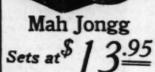
I7c; or 3 for sec (Main Floor.) Molasses Candy, Pound MADE fresh in our 25C own candy factory 25C from pure molasses.

(Main Floor.)

Knit Garments, Each WOMEN'S Vests, are 39C sleeveless with tai-lored top; tights have cuff or ned knee; sizes 36 3 for \$1.15 (Main Floor.)

Net Flouncings, Yard FINE-QUALITY Net 50C Flouncing, embroid- 50C ored in cyclet designs of attractive patterns; white and cream; 36 inches wide. (Main Floor.) Irish Crochet, Yard LOVELY hand-crochet 35C Laces in various pet- 35C terms and widths; suitable for terms and terms and terms are terms and terms are terms and terms are terms and terms are terms are terms and terms are terms are terms and terms are terms are





and very clear. The price is very special for Economy Day only. (Main Floor.) Women's Vests

Stationery, Box ODD lots and sample 69c boxes, including fancy writing papers, novelty lined envelopes, deckled and bordered edges; white and col-ors; many of the boxes are ribbon tied.

(Main Floor.)

FASHIONED of tub silk in

One-piece straightlines; string belt, side and cuffs of white colors; in tangerine, coral and Copen; 14 to 18 years.



W gray and tan; stripe patterns.
Have watch pocket, belt strap and strong waistbands. Sizes 5 to 18.
Very specially priced Economy Day. Boys' Imported English Broadcloth Blouses at 97c

Made from a strong imported linen in a clever new buttoon model; combination collars and cuffs; short sleeves

Linen Breakfast Sets Grand-Leader Lawn Mowers

MADE expressly in Seix, Baer and Full ra-inch size, with cruel steel blade, self sharpent has adjustment for cutti grass high or low, 1448 size, at 15-inch size, 75-inch size, 75-inch

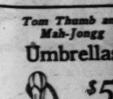
Grass Catchers, 59 Exceptionally well me





cils with attached po et clip, as well as al length with sautoir caps; fitted with eraser reserve lead barrel. It propel and repel lead are of very simple manism; green gold eng turned finish. (Main Fig.

Cowhide Suit Ca GOOD grade smooth \$7 cowhide Cases, 24-inch size, with straps around and fold in lid.



Portable Radio



Economy Day Luncheon II to 2:30 75c

Choice of—
and F. Appetizer, Fruit
Beef Broth with Barley,
Bouilion, Taploca.

Tub Silk Dresses

ette vest. h tailored white kid effective and cuffs

lavender, Day. Sizes

> Philippine Gowns A DOZEN different \$1.93 designs; hand em. \$1.93 broidered, on sturdy quality nainsook; round, square and V-shape necks; cut ample full (Second Floor.)

Radius Silk Slips VERY desirable \$3.17

Slips, with hip \$3.17

hem of same material, bodice top; neatly hemstitched; white and flesh. 36 to 44 bust measurement. (Second Floor.)

Tots' Voile Dresses BISHOP-STYLE \$2.00

Prettily hand embroidered in rosebuds and hand stitching.

White, light blue and pink. Sizes 2 to 6 years. (Second Floor.)

Perfecto Records, 290 Toodle-Oo I Wonder Who's Dancing With

You Tonight Home in Pasadena Down Where the South Begins Cover Me Up With the Sun-(Fourth Flow.)

Fitted Tray Cases WOMEN'S Cases \$18.50
of grain cow. \$18.50
hide; folding tray with 10
pleces shell-style fittings.
Choice of so or so inch sise.
(Fourth Floor.)



full cut, in ripe patterns. elt strap and ses 5 to 18. English

s at 97c Brand"; sport neck and short sleeves;

sizes 6 to 16. Each garment bears en Wash Suits, \$1.57 imported linen in a clever new button-n collars and cuffs; short sleeves;

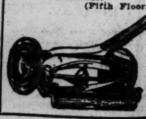
ılm Beach Caps, 69c ay shades; one-piece style, unbreak-(Fourth Floor.)

> Grand-Leader Lawn Mowers \$639

MADE expressly for Stix, Baer and Fuller, 12-inch size, with crucible steel blade, self sharpening, has adjustment for cutting grass high or low, 14-inch size, 26.79

\$7.59

Grass Catchers, 590 Exceptionally well made, bracket will fit on most any style lawn mower. (Fifth Floor.)



STIX. BAER & FULLER

TUESDAY-"ECONOMY DAY"

Provide Unusual Savings for Those Who Shop Tuesday

(No Mail or Phone Orders Filled)



Economy Day Special

STYLISH gate frame, Bags, silk Pouches, of bea-THE Two-Piece Knitted Suits ver, vachette, Morocco and ribbon grains in black, brown, gray and tan; lined are just the thing for sports wear as well as street wear. We secured them through a very ad-(Square 6-Main Floor.) vantageous purchase and offer them Economy Day at this very

All Summer Blooming special price. They come in the coat style and Rose Bushes the newest designs are inter-19c Each, 6 for \$1.00 woven in self and contrasting col-THE last shipment of the season, large size plants, well branched and well rooted.

ors. Shown in tan, cocoa brown, black, navy. Misses' sizes, 14 to 20, women's sizes, 36 to 42.

(Downstairs Store.)

Louise Girdles WRAP-AROUND \$1.60 heavy pink coutil, wide sections of elastic at sides; waistline models with graduated front clasp, 2 heavy hooks below front steel; well boned; 4 hose support-ers attached. Sizes 24 to 36. (Downstairs Store.)

Table Damask, Yard BLEACHED mercer-ized 64-inch Table 39C Damask. May have occasion-

al oil spot.
(Downstairs Store.) Collar Ruffling, Yard DOZENS of styles in 47c Val. pleating, or-gandie effects, etc., in white, ochre and various color com-binations. (Downstars Store.)

Boys' Wash Suits MIDDY and button- 80c Suits with cap to match are included. Not all sizes in each style, but good ranges of sizes 3 to 8 years. (Downstairs Store.)

Pillowcases, Each HEAVY quality 25c Women's Linene Dresses **Economy Day Value**

Small Rugs

AXMINSTER and \$3.89
Oriental and floral effects.

Offered at exceptional sav-ings. Size 36x63 inches. (Downstairs Store.)

Writing Tablets

LINEN-FINISH Writ-ing Tablets in white 8C and colors. 50 sheets to the Tablet. 1000 at this low

price. (Downstairs Store.)

Val. Lace, Yard
IMPORTED Val. Laces
in various widths and 4c
patterns. White only. 8000
yards at one low price.
(Downstairs Stera.)

TAILORED of a good quality linene and trimmed with pleated ruffles on collar, pockets and cuffs; sashes are of self materials. Shown in all the good shades for Summer, such as navy, blue, Copen and brown. Sizes 36

Solid Color Voiles, Yd. 9-In. Sectional Panels

CURTAINING 2% 33c yards in length, 33C cut to fill any width window; Scotch weave in imitation filet patterns. Bring your window measurements. ow measurements. (Downstairs Store.)

Leather Bags THE season's latest novelties in \$1.59
underarm and pouch Bags.
Wanted colors, well lined
and fitted. Soo to sell at this price. (Downstairs Store.)

White Kid Gloves, Pr. IMPORTED white 79c kid and lambskin 79c Gloves with self and contrasting embroidered backs. 300 pairs in the lot. All sizes. (Downstairs Store.)

Silk Dresses WOMEN'S and \$5.40 misses' sizes in \$5.40 splendid Dresses of printed crepe, Canton crepes, brocaded silks, velvays, alltyme crepes, etc. Every wanted color. Not all sizes in each style, but a good range of sizes in the lot.

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Linene Suiting, Yard
ABOUT 400 yards,
in solid rose color, 36 inches wide. Fine for
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Silk Blouses CLEVER styles \$3.19 ton crepe, tricosham, allover printed fabrics and fancy novelty materials, in all the newest Summer shades. Sizes 36 to 46. (Downstairs Store

Cotton Waists GOOD quality voile 93C and dimity 93C Blouses, trimmed with pin tucks, embroidery, hand-drawn work, pearl buttons. Tuck-in style. Sizes 36 to 46. (Downstairs Store.)

Girls' Dresses

TAILORED of \$2.39 fine quality lin-styles and shades. Trimmings of embroidery. Rose, cocoa, orchid, green and maize. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

(Downstairs Store.)

Girls' Gingham Dresses
A TTRACTIVE \$5.60

styles in this ex. \$5.60
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Sizes 7 to 14 years.

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Taffetas and Satins At \$1.18 Yard

EXTRAORDINARY values in high-grade Taffetas and Satins, in a wide range of all the popular colorings. 36 inches wide.
Only 1500 yards at this exceptional price.
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All the wanted colors. A few silk Umbrellas in the lot.
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Wash Cloths BLEACHED Knitted 5C Cloths with pink or 5C hlue stitched edge. Slight seconds. (Downstairs Store.)

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At \$1.00 Yard
A LL-SILK Crepe de
Chine, of good quality, in so attractive street,
sports and evening shades,
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The right weight for outer
apparel and undergarments. 40 inches wide,
1500 yards at this price.
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STANDARD grade \$1.19
Inlaid Linoleum \$1.19
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Scrim Dutch Curtains



Economy Sale of Notions

Coats' Sewing Thread 7 Spools, 23c Black and white, in de-rable numbers; best 6ord, 100-yard spools.

Baby Pants, all rubber,

Double Hair Nets 42c Dozen Cap and fringe styles, in popular shades, all double woven Hair Nets.

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There's Yes, Yes, in Your

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Solid White Gold

At \$4.39

THESE Rings are very

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Framed Mirrors

RICHLY designed \$7.95 frames in dull gold \$7.95 or silver finish, fitted with fine

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Dyanshine 29C Bottle In black, white and col-

Imported Bead Hot Dish Mats, each, 196 Men's Double-Grip Satin Pad Garters, pair

Fine Pearl Buttons, Card, 9c White and smoked Pear! Buttons, plain and fancy patterns in variety of sizes and styles, come a to 12 Buttons on a card, 3 cards,



Basting Cotton, 250-yard spools, 7 for 250

Garter Lengths, colored elastic, length, 7c
English Twilled Tape, roll, roc
Coat's Darning Cotton, 30-yard balls, black
and colors, 6 for

Sanitary Aprons, all rubber, each, Sanitary Napkins, one dozen in box, Safety Pins, rustproof, 6 cards, Children's Gum Rubber Aprons, each,

1200 Propeller Gold-Plated

Pencils At 39c Each

FULL-LENGTH Pencils with attached pocket clip, as well as short with sautoir ring caps; fitted with eraser and reserve lead barrel. They propel and repel lead and are of very simple mech anism; green gold engine-turned finish. (Main Floor.)

Cowhide Suit Cases GOOD grade smooth \$7.95 inch size, with straps all around and fold in lid.

(Fourth Floor.) Tom Thumb and Mah-Jongg



\$5.89 BEAUTI-U m brellas in two bi nations: also the staple solid colors and black, the

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Cloth in distinctive
patterns with reversible colors
on opposite side. Exceedingly
popular for portieres or over
draperies for the Summer
months 36 inches wide.

(Sixth Floor.) Spring Bumpers FOR Ford and Chev-\$6.95
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rear, well made of steel, in
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Complete Golf Sets, \$9.95 "King Horn" Burke make clubs, driver, brassle, midiron and

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(Sixth Floor.) 26-Piece China Service SMALL family sets, \$3.89 with dainty decoration on good quality semi-porcelain. Set includes 6 each dinner plates, fruit saucers,

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HAND-turned ar- \$17.95 tistic bases in \$17.95 polychrome and gold finish; shades in assorted shapes, in georgette over silk, with silk skirt and fringe. (Fifth Floor.)

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Silk Fringed Quaker Curtains



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With Flowers ARECENT importa-\$1.69 tion enables us to \$1.69 offer these green and bronzefinish Bowls at this low price. Choice of artificial nastur-tiums, white daisies and other pretty flowers. (Fifth Floor.)

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Axminster Rugs SIXTY high-grade \$29.75 Axminster Rugs \$29.75 in the gx12 size, beautiful assortment of desirable designs in a wide range of colorings. Closely woven.

Room Lot Wall Paper KITCHEN Papers in \$1.44 figures; wall and ceiling, 3c roll; border, 4c yard. Sold only in combinations Average cost,



Columbia deep pink, Madame Butterfly, yellow and cerise

Mama Dolls

COMPOSITION \$1.89

good mama voice, shoes and socks, neatly dressed. (Fifth Floor.)

White Sand, 100 Pounds

PURE White Sand for 95c the kiddies' sand boxes. (Fifth Floor.)

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(Fifth Floor.)

OF unbleached muslin, stamped in a neat lazydaisy and French knot design; set consists of one scarf and three-piece buffet set. (Second Floor.)

FIT on the back of \$1.89 will hold 6 suits or 6 dresses, leaving them within reach at all (Fifth Floor.) Kitchen Step Stools

New Style Closhangers

MADE strong and \$1.00 durable, each step braced with metal rod. Folding style. **Bath Stools**

WHITE enameled \$1.00 stools, well made \$1.00 with rubber-tipped legs. (Fifth Floor.) Electric Irons

FULL size, highly \$2.39 nickel - plated 6- pound weight Irons; complete: heating element guaranteed for one year. (Fifth Floor.)



HANDSOME mahog-any cabinet, excellent mechanism and tone repro-duction. \$5.00 places one of these in your home. (Fourth Ploor.)

Boys' Union Suits PIN-CHECK nain-sook, well made 48C with elastic webbing in back; open-crotch style. Sizes 8 to PIN-CHECK nain-16 years. (Downstairs Store.

tops; reinforced heels, soles and toes; 3-seam back. (Downstairs Store.) Men's Union Suits

(Downstairs Store.)

PASTEL shades of 750 rose, blue, pink, 25C green, orchid, etc., in fine quality hard-twist Voiles. 39-inch width. (Downstairs Store.)

500 Prs. Men's Trousers Priced for Economy Day At \$1.05

WE have 500 pairs of these good WE have 500 pairs of these good tailored Trousers and offer them Economy Day at this exceptionally low price. A wide variety of light and dark colors in mixtures and stripes. Of very good washable fabrics and are good value. Sizes 30 (Downstairs Store.)

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STRIPED Madras 64C
Union Suits; athletic style; wide band webbing in back; all reinforced.
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MADE of good quality elkskin with durable strap and buckle; in gray, green, blue, red and patent; sizes 3 to 3 and 8½ to 2.

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2400 Handmade Philippine Gowns. Round, square and V neck styles; also including chemise with builtup shoulder straps. Hand-embroidered. Sizes 36 to

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\$2.50 Value

\$1.44

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sold at practically cost of

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The new long line

models in beautiful

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Samples and odd lots of the newest 1440 fast color, soft novelty handled Umbrellas. All wanted colors. Some slightly imperfect.

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95c

Women's fine pink

and white lisle gar-

ments, band top,

tight knee. Regular

and extra sizes.

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\$5 to \$10 Values

Kiddies' Sox 75c Value

35c

Children's fine thread Silk Sox with roll tops. Black, white, sky, pink and pongee. Sizes 4 to 9.

Fox Chokers

\$69.50, \$79.50 Values

\$49

White foxes, dyed

patinum, biege, peach

and cocoa shades.

Large and fluffy. Full

animal size.

strong side handles. (Third Floor.

Chiffon Hose

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\$1.55

All-silk Chiffon

Hose, full fashioned

and in all the wanted

Summer colors. Sizes

Electric Irons

81/2 to 10.

\$3.50 Value \$2.00

Wash Boilers-full No. 8 with heavy copper bottoms and

Wash Boilers

\$2.00 Value

Straw Hats

The latest Summer styles in men's plain and fancy strawbraid Hats. Real leather trimmings. Sizes 63/4 to 71/2.

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\$4.65 Value

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Full 5-quart size of

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"Wearever" alumi-

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Special value.

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Every garment crisp and new, in the finest ginghams. Many trimmed with hand-made collar, cuffs and pockets. 25 styles. Sizes 36 to

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This popular, high-ly scented sifted Tal-

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Axminster Rugs \$55,00 Value \$44.95

These heavy seamess Axminster Ru in assortment of all. over, Persian and Chinese designs. 8

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These Axminst Rugs in selection of beautiful new des and colorings.

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Made of fine imported ratine; tailored in four smart Summer styles in de-sirable colors; sizes 36 to 46. Fresh and new, shown for the first time.

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Splendid garments of fine materials for the kiddies. Includes princess slips, gowns, Billie Burkes, combinations, sleepers, (Main Floor.)

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66c

Men's Topkis no sleeve athletic Union Suits of fine checked and fancy nainsook. Sizes 36 to 46.

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39c Fine sheer Voiles in light and dark grounds

with beautiful printed

patterns. 44 inches wide.

\$4.00 Value \$2<u>.47</u>

Electric Irons, full 6-lb. weight. Guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction and serv-

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Packed with Houbigant's Coty's and Guerlain face powder. All shades and odors. Limit of three to cus-

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High-grade Smith, Bricoe and Holland Shoe Camakes, including black ebrown kid, calf and paters leathers. Sizes 6 to 11. Widths A to D. Combi



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for 88c Plain and fancy material;

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Yard wide, mill lengths, 2 to 10 yards; closely

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One large assertment of voiles, shadow batiste and muslin Undergarments. Reg-ular sizes. (Barrain Barrain

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Exceptional assortment of son's most popular styles and erials in stres I to 10.

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Daytona Suitings and crash

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88c 88c Dresses of gingham, in checks or small plaids. Long waist models with the sashes: fancy collar, cuffs and set-in sleeves. (Bargain Basement—Nagueta.)

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Dresses

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36 inch in border effect, also crossbar patterns. Splendid for sash or long curtains. (Bergala Pastment—Naganta.)

Marquisette

for Curtains

Yards 88c

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Fringed Shades

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88c Linenes, white voiles, pon

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88c

All well made with po and emblems. 6 to 22. (Barpin Busement No.

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> > 88c

Men's white, fine knit inton Suita, short sleeves, nkle length. Sizes 34 to 45, excellent value.

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full pieces, yard wide.

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3 for 88c 22x44-inch size, full blesched Furkish Towels.

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31 Yards 88c

32-inch fine Dress Ginghams in small and large checks and plaids, 2 to 15

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Shirting Madras 39c Value 3 1 Yards 88c

40c Crepe de Chine, 88c Regular \$1.39 Value

88c









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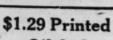
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Oilcloth

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Printed Table Oilcloth in nice selection of pretty pat-

Shirting Madras 39c Value

½ Yards 88c

36-inch Shirting Madras in a pleasing selection of fancy stripes and checks. 2 to 10

40c Crepe de Chine, 88c





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Floor

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Extra Large Sizes 46 to 52

Plenty of Extra Large Sizes, Correctly Cut.

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Necklaces Regular Value \$30.00
Of genuine amber, fine
cut graduated beads, 32
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Bulbs, frosted bowls.

These Bulbs give a light

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Mats, 28x30-in. 1.50
Regularly \$2

Rug Shop-Fourth Floor.

Handkerchiefs

Regularly 25c

hemstitched pure all-Linen Handkerchiefs

in all the popular pas-

tel colors. At a fea-

ture price 15c

Women's narrow

Regularly \$55 Beautiful Fox Scarfs of exceptionally fine silky pelts; large brush tails. Colors are black, brown, red and \$42.50 taupe. For Tuesday only taupe. For

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500 yards Irish Crochet Lace, made in China, in attractive shamrock and rose design; 1 and 11/2-59c widths. Yard

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smokers in three dif-

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LAWN SWING

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These Electric Grills fry, broil and toast foods beautifully. 3 different \$Q.35 heat . tem-O peratures

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Just 65 silk jersey Petticoats of fine quality; 18 in. small pleated flounce with two rows of ribbon in \$7.98 contrasting shades

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Separate Fur Collars in chin style ready to sew on. Black, beige or plati- \$9.75 num cara-

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Milanese Silk

Women's Glove Shop-First Floor.

At pair

Ink Stand

beige.

Regularly \$3.00 Gloves Smart imported intestand, fitted with quill pen, in many brilliant col-ors and with pencil; useful ornament to decorate your For Women They come in the popular 16-button length in all the wanted Summer shades and in black desk with, \$9.00 and very reasonable at \$1.75 All sizes.

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Just 30 in this special group. Very well made scillating Fans in 12inch size. Splendid for office \$26.10

Electrical Shop-Basement.

Handkerchiefs

Regularly 15c

Linen White Hem-

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chiefs with 1/8-inch

hems. A sheer quality.

Tuesday, 10C

Women's

Hosiery

Regularly 65c

Women's fiber silk Hosiery in black, white

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Silk and lisle Crepe

Weave in pretty patterns

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This Set includes

6 steel knives with

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Handsome Chairs con-structed of solid mahogany and hand-upholstered, covered in attractive imported tapes-tries and mohairs. \$57.50

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Special 4-passenger Lawn Swing,

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one of the best Lawn Swings made

Refrigerators Regularly \$33.50

The famous "Herrick" make; ice capacity of 60 lbs. Two-door model. Spacious food compartment Very spe priced for Tues- \$28.47 Housefurnishings Shop-Basement

59c cleaning. Housefurnishings Shop-Basement,

Alabastine

Regularly 75c

wall

offer

Spring

wonderfully good

finish-regulation

package. Timely

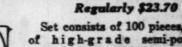
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Lawn Mowers Regularly \$15.50

Ball-bearing high blade style. For Tuesday .98

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DINNER SETS





China Shop-Fourth Floor

Mah Jong Set Regularly \$4.50

This beautiful Chinese set made by an American manufacturer is just the Set you are looking for; complete with 144 tiles, \$2.95 rule

Mah Jong Shop-First Floor.

Water Coolers

White Japanned Ice

Water Coolers; gal-

vanized iron lining;

3-gal. size. It is an

economy \$9.69

Housefurnishings Shop-Basement

to buy

Tuesday.

Regularly \$3.50

Enamel Suitcase Regularly

\$8.75, \$9.25, \$9.75 These black enamel Suitcases are very pop-ular and are well made and serviceable; fitted with tray and lined with pretty. pretty cre-tonne. Sizes \$7.50 26, 25 and 30-inch. All sizes.

Luggage Shop-

Bedspreads

Colonial Hand Tufted Bedspreads in pretty patterns, full size, 10x4, regvalue

\$7.75.

\$6.50

Art Needlework Shop Second Floor.

Bill Fold

Regularly \$4.50

Made of genuin

leather, with 14-k. gold

lent value at this low price. Very \$9.65

Leather Goods Shop-First Floor.

Sanitary Belt

Regularly 50c

Kleinert's make; of

durable elastie, in

white only; a very special value for this low price 19c

Notions Shop-First Floor.

Colonial Hand

Bedspreads

Tufted Bedspreads, in beautiful designs for either single or twin Regular \$5.50 value \$6.75.

Alarm Clock

Regularly \$1.50

A most excellent

has bell on top; heavy

white dial. At \$1.35
Tuesday

ELECTRIC IRONS Regularly \$5



Fine Percales

Regularly 25c, 30c

Yard-wide printed Per-

cales in a splendid selec-

tion of neat patterns and

good colors.
For home and outing tresses. Yard

Colored Wash Goods Shop -Second Floor.

Paring Knife

Regularly 15c

The Knife is very

aseful to have about the kitchen. 2 for

Basement Shop-

25c

Good steel

Specially

All-nickel finish. Complete with Iron is an important labor - saving device in the home device in the home

Bedspreads Regularly \$4

Toy Freezers

Regularly 98c

The "Baby Jean-

nette" one pint ice

cream freezer. A toy

that delights children

and yet is very practical 69c

Hemmed crochet Bedspreads for double bed. Made of extra fine cotextra fine \$3.00 wearing qualities. Each Blanket Shop-Second Floor.

Neckties

Regularly \$1

Neckwear in solid colors,

stripes, radio dots and

figured designs. Very 75c

Men's Furnishings Shop -First Floor.

Men's silk and wool

Imported Voiles Usually \$2.50 to \$3.50 Imported embroidered

Phonographs

Regularly \$3

Toy Phonographs

that play all standard

10-inch records (except

Edison). Extra strong.

Attractive- \$1.98

Toy Shop-Basement

ly deco-

rated.

Voiles and crepes in a most attractive selection of patterns and exquisite \$9.00 Tuesday, yard

Colored Wash Goods Shop-Second Floor.

Men's Slippers

Regularly 95c

Men's straw Slippers

be here. These are un-

derpriced for Tues- 65c

Men's Furnishings Shop-First Floor.

warmer weather soon to

WOMEN'S SWEATERS Regularly \$8.75



Garment

Hangers

Regularly 25c

Sapo Elixir

Regularly 90c

One of the best fluids for cleaning on the market, very simple to administer, very effective in result, used for all kinds of cleaning. For Tuesday

Notions Shop-First Floor.

23c

Regular 27e bettle for

Imported from Austria and made in the season's brightest, most effective of and allover designs. Very unusual for

and perpendicular effects, large pattern Women's Sweater Shop-Third Floor.

Sanitary Apron Regularly 45c

Made of all rubber, Made of durable metal very light in weight, full with attachment for skirt or trousers. 2 for size, very excellent to 23c sirable article to keep your clothes in order. der thin Notions Shop-First Floor.

Notions Shop-First Floor.

Dresser Scarfs Regularly 35c Boott Mills Absorbent cotton toweling, size 18x 50 inches with hem-

ends. An un-\$1.00 price.

Regularly \$4.00

most excellent value, as well as being mighty serviceable, lined with eretonne, and will \$3.25 carry from two to \$3.25 four hats,

Brushes

made of rice-root and with solid backs. A very

These are

39c

Candy Special

Assorted Fruit

Tablets

A Tuesday special of-fered in the Vandervoort Candy Shop. Various

Temtor Preserves

Huck Towels Regularly 59c

Of very fine quality, neatly hemstitched, size 18x34, made with space for mone- 2 for gram, very\$1 .00 design.

Glass Cloths Regularly 55c

Of pure linen, size 21x 32, has the name "Glass Toweling" or "Pantry Cloth" woven in red or 50c

Regularly 35c

Made of pure linen all neatly hemmed, size 17x32, of very excellent 3 for Special for \$1.00 Tuesday

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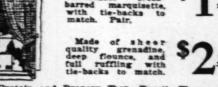
Regularly 25c

Scrubbing Brushes 19c

Percolators Regularly \$1.50

colators in 2-quart size; panel design that is very

RUFFLED CURTAINS



Curtain and Drapery Shop-Fourth Floor.

Fresh Strawberry These preserves are made of this season's fruit and are partieularly delicious. For Tuesday, 30c

Lingerie Ribbon Pink, blue and white in serge and polka dot weaves 10-yd. pieces. \$2.40

Ribbon Shop-First Floor.

Fur Collars Regularly \$22.50

Ready to sew on. made of dyed lock squirrel in colors of cocoa, plat-18.50beige. Fur Shop-Third Floor,

Ink Stand Regularly \$3.00

Smart imported inkstand, fitted with quill pen, in many brilliant colors and with pencil: useful ornament to decorate your desk with. reasonable at \$1.75

Stationery Shop-

NER SETS Regularly \$23.70

t consists of 100 pieces, and is high-grade semi-porcelain. effective old Chinese decorawith gold bands. utiful. Open \$

op-Fourth Floor.

Bedspreads

Colonial Hand Tufted Bedspreads, in beautiful designs for either single or twin beds. Size 9x4. Regular \$5.50 \$6.75.

Art Needlework Shop-

Alarm Clock Regularly \$1.50

A most excellent value; has bell on top; heavy white dial. At \$1 .35

Cutlery Shop-First Floor.

Pearl Buttons Regularly 25c, 35c

Very high-grade ocean Pearl Buttons for shirts; come 12 on card. Very fine Buttons for this ex-

Notions Shop-First Floor.

BOXES

Regularly \$4.00

black enameled box that is a excellent value, as well as bemighty serviceable, lined with nne, and will \$3 hats. Shop-Basement,

> Bleached Cambric Regularly 17c

Of very fine quality. comes \$6 inches wide, ex-cellent for underwear and

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Yours - a Wonderful, hy Skin, Free of Every

bill, passed by the House, awarding Muscle Shoals to Ford, au-RCIREX IS GUARANthorized public condemnation of private property whereon to erect a new steam plant to be turned TO BRING QUICK TIVE RELIEF. over to Ford to make up for the

fortunately, people always about an eczema-marked, skin. Do not let them talk and pay for it out of public funds -clean your face of every eczema, pimples, blackful cream of entirely new comapproved and prescribed

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Sold always on a money-back antee. If Mercirex doesn't there have been filed and recorded g results—satisfy you in every get your money back. That's h we believe in it! For sale lots." your drug store, only 75c. Write rfree book on the care of the skin. L. D. Caulk Co., Milford, Del. so recommend Mercirex Soap.



SPECIALS MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AT ALL CONRAD STORES

LOAF CHEESE Plain American; 336 MARSHMALLOWS Campfire brand; 146 fresh and soft; 18c

CORN ON COB BUTTER CRACKERS Laurel brand; 376 freshly baked; large

SUGAR CURED BACON Sweet and tender: 216 CRAB MEAT

No. 1/2 can, spe- 36c LIBBY'S SALMON ed Sockeye; tall TOILET PAPER

Soft, white crepe 25c RAJAH CEYLON TEA Makes excellent 69c leed tea; pound 69c

New Asparagus Libby's New Pack Just In. Large tender stalks 456 dozen No. 21/2 cans, SPARAGUS TIPS

Mammoth stalks; 47c dozen large square cans, \$5.25; can... Small tender stalks, 43c large square cans, dozen, \$4.75; can...

Norris bill gives the Secretary of CCURSIO Agriculture authority to lease Nitrate Plant No. 2 to any person or DANCE STRAU

corporation which, it cites, would lude Ford, for the manufacture of fertilizer and directs that power be supplied to operate the plant. "The Secretary of Agriculture, under the terms of the bill," it dednesday, June 4th clares, "would have authority

make such a lease, even without This leaves the way open for anyone to enter the fertilizer field on terms much more favorable than it is claimed by any of the bidders The report sets forth that, the Norris bill contemplates the distribution of all power not needed for fertilizer production and would give the Government an important key to a glant power system that could

clared, preventing power monopoly. Fertilizer, it adds, would be produced either by the Department of Agriculture or a private lessee unment, and power production under by a Federal power corporation, which would use as operating capital, in addition to the sum tained from the Alabama Power Co. for the Gorgas plant, accumu

lating earnings sufficient to bring

the total up to \$25,000,000.

The sum of 1,500,000 would be

COOLIDGE FAVORED FORD ON SHOALS, REPORT TELLS SENATE

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made such a liberal con

loss of the Gorgas unit.

for President and announced his

support of the executive who had

been attempted. It ought to go a

Norris argues that this is uncon-

Propaganda Behind Bid.

in the public records 109 subdivi-

sions, containing a total of 48,381

Estimating that "many millions of dollars have been taken from unsuspecting people all over the

United States," the report assails

Ford for not disavowing the mis-

"It would seem." reads the report, "that a man of his promin-

ence and his standing ought not to stand idly by while in his name

nisrepresentations are being spread

over the country, having for their

object the enhancement of his own

Relating how this propaganda

pictures Ford as the great benefac-

for the farmers, Norris charged if

there is a "fertilizer trust." as the

Ford adherents insist, Ford must

a party to it since the Ford Motor Co. is engaged in the fer-

"If Mr. Ford is now in combi-

nation," Norris suggested, "then it is safe to say he will remain in

he combination after he gets

Norris specifically charges that "the Washington representative of

one of the largest farm organiza-tions in the United States has been

engaged in spreading this propaganda. While drawing a salary from the farmers of America he is

carefully feeding them deceptive

literature tending to mislead them

No Secret Process.

As a final dig at Ford, Norris ridicules the often repeated state-

ment that Ford has some secret

process whereby he will make ferllizer cheaply if given Muscle

What House Bill Provides.

The House bill, the report says, carries out the idea of the Presi-

dent in reference to the sale of the

Gorgas plant and directs the Secretary of War to construct a steam-power plant of 40,000 horsepower

Gorgas plant is situated, by purchase of condemnation and to pur-

chase or condemn a right of way

therefrom to Muscle Shoals and turn it over to the Ford corpora-

"This proposed new plant, like

the old one at Gorgas, has no con-

nection with Muscle Shoals. It

will be, however, a very valuable

acquisition to the Ford corporation.

It will, in effect, make him a gift

of a steam power plant located at

the mouth of a coal mine. It ought to go a great way in bringing sat-

sesses a mania for great wealth

Lease of Nitrate Plant.

The report points out that the

and commercial power

into Mr. Ford's camp."

Shoals.

tor who is to make cheap fertilizer

private fortune."

ilizer business.

Muscle Shoals."

Norris also reviewed the propa-

Norris then said the McKenzle

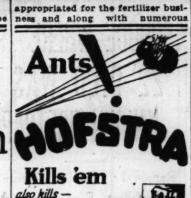


Scour the danger points;

between teeth, along the "No one has ever offered an exgums - with Pasteurine. cuse for directing the Secretary of Children like its delight-War to condemn private property ful flavor. At your druggist, 25c, 50c, \$1.00. in order to turn it over to a private corporation to be used for the sole

benefit of that corporation," the report declares.

"As far as I know, this is the asteurine first time such a thing has ever



other clauses dealing with compe-tition of the properties, construc-tion work and experimental activities, provision is made for the manufacture of explosives for use The Norris bill is to come up for Senate action possibly by the end of this week.

Great Grandmother Die NEW MADRID, Mo., June 2 .funeral services were held today

years old, mother of A. B. Hunter, president of the Hunter Bank of Sha died at the or Mrs. Mary Ann Jackson, 92 New Madrid. She died at the home of her son Sunday from the infirmities of age. She is survived by five sons, 19 grand children, 45 great grand children and one reat great grand child. Her second husband was formerly post-master at New Madrid. Burial was in La Forge, Mo., Mrs. Jack-

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE-CITY HALL TO INCOME TAXPAYERS

This is the last day on which State Income Tax may be paid without penalty. All mail bearing postmark of June 2d, 1924, will be credited as of June 2d. Bills paid after June 2d subject to penalty as provided by law.

Extra Floor Space

The entire Fourth Floor Popular Price Dress Section will be devoted to this sale to properly display the vast quantity and aid shopping.



Dresses Galore!

Never have we shown so many Wash Dresses at the price, and every one wonderful. No end to the style assortment.

Tuesday—An Event You'll Never Forget!

Sale of 5414 Wa





Plain Linens and Tabsylks Hand-drawn Linens Ratines and Plain Voiles Normandy and Sheffley Voiles Fine Embroidered Voiles Beautiful Dotted Voiles

Conditions that affect the market were so favorable that we did not stop until 5414 fine Dresses were secured. The unusually long backward season the incessant rain, the continued cold weather, have caused Dresses to pile higher and higher in manufacturers' stockrooms. Only one solution remained open to them. Drastic, unheard-of concessions in price! And our opinion as to the values is contained in the vast quantity purchased. To patrons of this store it means the opportunity to buy for \$5 such Dresses as have seldom (if ever) sold at this price before.

Hundreds of Extra Sizes, 42½ to 52½

Of course, makers of stout Dresses were overloaded, too, enabling us to secure values in large sizes equal to the regular sizes, and the style collection is almost as complete. Each is cut and finished in the long lines best adapted (Popular Price Dress Section-Fourth Floor.) to stout figures.



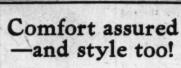




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You know the ice man will be around every day. So that not a single delivery may be missed, we always have extra men and extra equipment-and thousands of tons of ice in reserve storage.





Shoes gracefully slender, yet easy on the feet. Not a dream, but an actual fact. Prove it to your own satisfaction. Try a pair of

Dr. A. Reed's Improved Cushion Sole Shoes for Women

With the built-in leather-covered inner sole a restfully soft cushion for tender feet. These Shoes relieve you of corns, bunions and all foot discomforts. Yet they're stylish.



WHOLESALERS

Lammert Furniture Co.

Thrift Day Tuesday

This 5-Piece Apartment Dining Suite

Table and Four Chairs—A Real Bargain

The Buffet pictured, in two-tone walnut, measures 48

inches in width. It has one large deep linen drawer

and three smaller drawers suitable for silver; special at

\$31.50. The China Cabinet to match, not shown, special

If you desire you can procure this Suite in the same general design

and finish, but with a larger extension table and a 66-inch buffet,

TERE is a wonderful buy in an apartment

design is suggestive of Duncan Phyfe, Amer-

ica's foremost cabinet maker. This Suite is

very well constructed. It is executed in

American two-tone walnut veneer on gum-

wood of good quality. The chairs are heavy

and sound. Chair seats are covered in fig-

ured tapestry.

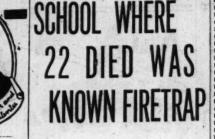
Dining Suite. It consists of five pieces,

a drop-leaf table and four chairs. The

at \$33.50.

at a correspondingly low price.

E.Williams Sixth and Franklin



Removal From Frame Building Was Planned but Residents Objected to New Locations.

MATRON LOST TRYING TO SAVE CHARGES

Twenty Inmates Killed When Flames Destroyed Home for Subnormal Children in California.

LOS ANGELES, June 2.—A morgue and hospital today housed all of the 38 persons who were in the care of Hope Development School for sub-normal children at Playa del Rey, southwest of here when that institution was detroyed by fire Saturday night. The death list in the fire numbers 22.
Twenty of the dead were inmates of the school. Some were less that 10 years old, others were young women in their twenties, but of child-like mentality.

Eighteen inmates of the school, nost of them suffering from minor ourns, are at St. Catherine's Hospital, Santa Monica. Also in the morgue were the bodies of Mrs. Drew Thomas, 48, head matron of the school, formerly of Columbus, O., who sacrificed her life in a vain effort to lead her girl charges from the flame structure, and Wilfred Ringer, 14, adopted son of Mrs. Mary Jacobs, operator of the school.

At the very moment her adopted

son was perishing in the fire, Mrs. Jacobs was trying to find new quarters for the children entrusted to her care. State and county officials and Mrs. Jacobs were agreed, they said, that the old frame hotel building in which the school was housed, was dangerous and were making eforts to have it

moved to safer quarters.
Unprotected Fire Trap. That was an unusually difficult ask, according to Mrs. Clinton D. Steery, member of the County Pubic Welfare Committee, under whose temporary permit Mrs. Jaobs was allowed to operate the school. "When a suitable place was found, she alleged, "residents in the vicinity would rise up in protest against the loctaion of the home for defective children in their neighborhood. Despite our efforts, despite our realization of the fire risk at Playa del Rey, we had no other place to put children."

The three-story structure, reclaimed from an abandoned building in the deserted pleasure resort town of many years ago, was de-clared by investigators to have been an isolated, unprotected fire trap. The school was a private in-

According to Walter D. Curtis of Los Angeles, who with his fam-ily was attending a beach party near the school, and who was one of the first to arrive, all the doors and windows of the institution vere locked. Rescuer tempted to gain entrance through the doors of the building were turned back and were forced to break a number of windows be fore they were able to reach the trapped children. When the children were reached, Curtis said. they were huddled together and apparently fighting among them-

Some Perished in Beds.

The school is located on a la-goon more than three miles from by ocean breezes the flames spread rapidly over the building, which was a mass of flames when the first fire companies arrived.

The fire was discovered shortly Many of them were still in their beds when the first fire apparatus arrived and several of them per-One of the first rescue squads to

arrive was a staff of nurses from St. Catherine's Hospital, in Santa

Cuticura Heals Itching Burning Pimples On Face

"The trouble began on my face and developed into red, itchy pimples. They festered and at times were so large that they inflamed my whole face. They itched and burned so, badly that they caused me restless nights, and when I scratched them they spread. The trouble continued for three or four months.

"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Olintment and sent for a free sample. I found relief immediately after using it, so purchased more, and after using one large box of Ointment and three cakes of Soap I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Gladys Wilferth, 612-2nd St., Milwaukee, Wis. Use Cuticura Soap, Ointment and

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Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

An Attractive Group of Women's and Misses'



Summer Dresse

An assortment that offers varied and ad vantageous choice of attractive S styles in Dresses of plain and figu Georgette crepe, Canton crepe, flat co and printed crepes. Lace trimmings appleats add effectiveness to many model Included are light and bright shades as w as the darker colors. Sizes 16 to 44 to women and misses.

3000 Pieces of Muslin Underwear

\$1 Value

Cowns, bloomers, step-ins. chemises and princess serviceable nainsooks, crepes and shadow batiste. In white, flesh and rainbow tints.

Basement Economy Store



Women's Wool and Fiber **Sweaters**

Splendid \$ 1.48

Mill surplus stock of sleeve, sleeveless and style Sweaters. Pure worsteds and fiber models. sizes from 36 to 44.

Basement Economy

New Spring and Summer Millinery



¶ New Spring and Summer styles in the newest and most desirable shades and shapes. Of crepe and combination materials. Neatly trimmed.

Summer Footwear

A Tuesday Offering of

A Patent leather Oxfords and strap Sandals, also patent le straps with gray suede quarter; broad, sensible toes and rubber Sizes 21/2 to 7 for women and grow

Trousers



Tuesday-An Interesting Group of Men's and Your

Men's Suits

-Sizes 32 to 42-Special at.... In single and double breasted, form-

fitting and conservative styles, also new English straightline models. In wanted materials, patterns and colorings. Extra trousers at \$3. Summer Suits

Tropical worsted Summer Suits, all wool, light weight. In wanted Styles for men and young well tailored, for street or styles, colorings and materials. All sizes from 34 to 42. wear; cuff or plain All sizes, \$2.75 an ...\$3.75 and \$

Again Tuesday—This Splendid Group of

Cork Linoleum Rugs

—Seconds of \$18 Grade—Offered at

They are excellent wearing and neat looking Rugs made of printed Cork Linoleum with heavy burlap backing. In desirable patterns suitable for almost every room. 9x12-ft. size.

Cork Linoleum

25c Toweling

Part-linen Toweling, bleached, with neat borders, 17 inches wide, roller or kitchen Towels. Yard

Inlaid Linoleum In the 2-yard width, in patterns that go through to the back. Hardwood, mosaic and Dutch tile patterns. Seconds of \$1.65 \$1.25

Congoleum Rugs Genuine Congoleum Rugs in patterns will please. In the desirable 9x12 \$11.5 ft. size. Seconds of \$18 grade, each \$11.5

Floorcoverings

Continuing the June Sale of Cotton Goods, Featuring

Imported Irish Dress Linear

-98c Value-Priced Special at, Yard......

Cenuine imported Irish Dress Linens, fully shrunk and in the desirable 36-inch width. In an extremely wide assortment of plain colors and white.

65c Sheeting Plain Voiles new. imported 2-pi Voiles in the newer of green, rose, peac

Bed Sheets

25c Percales

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

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Offered at Savings of Approximately ...

This annual event, with it lasting graduation, bridal with diamonds of excellent questions groups give some idea

Deferred Paymen



Wrist Watches \$175 Value \$124.50

\$125 Wrist Watches



\$50 Wrist Watches

Little Finger Rings

Women and Misses



Featured Tuesday

THIS unusual five-piece Suite is ideally adapted to the small apartment is

drop-leaf table measures 48x42 inches when

the leaves are raised; with the leaves lowered

it measures 15x42 inches and can be set aside when not in use. At this unusually low price

these Suites will be in great demand, as they

fill a very definite need in most modern house-

low where space is at a premium. The

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15 All sizes, \$3.75 and \$4.75 Basement Economy Store

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Congoleum Rugs In the desirable 9x12 \$11.95

Floorcoverings sanitary and waterproof, desirable silarge range of colorings. 650 49C Basement Economy Store

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Dress Linens

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25c Percales

Linen Damask Pure linen, silver bleached table Damask, 64 inches wide, heavy quality, in pleasing patterns. Yard \$1.05

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\$50 Wrist Watches 1-k white gold Watches; with lamends and 4 synthetic sapres; eval or rectang- \$38.95 Little Finger Rings 4-k. white gold mounting with amethyst, topas or synthetic with diamond.

Gorgeous all-platinum Bar Pins with 41 diamonds and 18 sapphires. to \$275 Dinner Rings \$120 to \$220 o \$550 Solitaire Rings\$40 to \$440 1.50 Diamond-set Onyx Rings \$10.95 ond-set Onyx Rings\$12.95 and-set Onyx Rings\$14.95

Flexible Diamond Bracelet

Ad-a-Diamond Bracelets

Platinum Diamond Flexible Bracelets

\$400 to \$1500 Values \$319.50 to \$937.50

Plain and fancy Platinum mountings, set with all diamonds or diamonds and sapphires or diamonds and emeralds.

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All-piathnum Bar Pins set with diamonds of very excellent quality. Diamond Wedding Rings \$895 Platinum Diamond Rings \$760 \$140 to \$450 Wrist Watches at \$112 to \$315 monds, at \$35.95 Platinum Diamond Rings \$760 \$140 to \$450 Wrist Watches at \$112 to \$315 \$150 Diamond Wrist Watches \$44.75

This annual event, with its extraordinary value-giving, is exceedingly timely, affording exceptional choice of lasting graduation, bridal and anniversary gifts. Hundreds of handsome gold and platinum articles, set with diamonds of excellent quality, all artistically wrought and offered at savings truly remarkable. The following groups give some idea of the unusual selection and interesting to many is the fact that— Deferred Payments May Be Arranged With Our Department of Accounts if Desired Dinner Rings

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\$124.50 All-Platinum

Exquisitely wrought Dinner Rings, richly studded with dia-monds and sapphires.

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18-k. white-gold mountings
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.32 carats.

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Engraved platinum Wedding Rings, set with 12 diamonds and 12 sapphires. Very artistic. \$42.50 Scarf Pins

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ing; about 50-lb.

\$21

\$2.10 Cash-4 Months to Pay
\$37.95 Refrigerators
Side-icing style; Automatic make; lined with white enamel and of about 50-lb.

eapacity.

\$33

Cash-6 Months to Pay

\$35.70 Cash-6 Months to Pay

\$55.70 Cash-6 Months to Pay



\$52.50 Refrigerators

\$31.95 Refrigerators
Illinois make; side-lears with
white ename! lining and golden oak finish; about 60-\$27.50 bb. capacity......\$27.50

\$40.95 Refrigerators
White enamel lined case finished in golden oak; Illinois make; about 100-lb. \$36 make; about 100-lb. \$36. capacity. \$36. Cash-6 Months to Pay \$50.98 Refrigerators
White enamel lined Automatic side icer, about \$45
100-lb. ice capacity.....\$45
\$4.50 Cash—6 Months to Pay

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Automatic make; with seni-tary water cooler and white enamel lining; about \$48 75-1b. capacity...... \$48 \$480 Cash—4 Months to Pay \$53.95 Refrigerators
Leonard Refrigerators with
sanitary, one-piece white porcelain lining, side-icing door and
case finished in golden oak;
about 60-lb, ice \$46.95 Refrigerators
Automatic models with white
enamel lining, side-teing door
and water cooler; about
\$42
\$4.00 Cash-6 Months to Pay \$53 Refrigerators
Leonard Refrigerators with
seamless French gray percelain
lining, 5-door front, and about
\$5-lb. ice capacity; side\$48

\$68.95 Refrigerators
Bide-icing Automatic mode
with one-piece white porcelal
lining: about 75-lb.

\$1.58

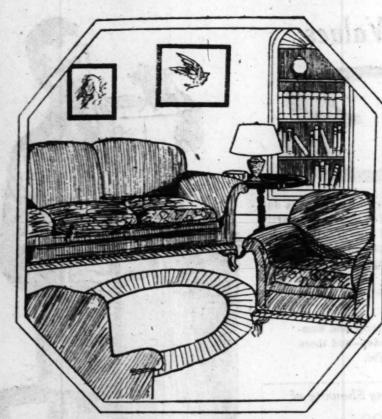
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Beds-made in Grand Rapids-

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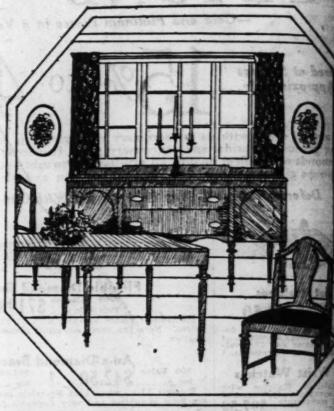
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\$600 Dining Room Suites

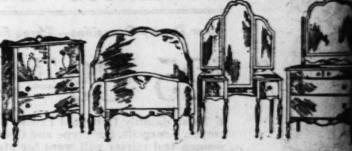
These suites, in the popular period styles, include buffet, Schina cabinet, oblong table, serving table, five chairs and one armchair. They are made from dull walnut, and offer a truly remarkable value at.....

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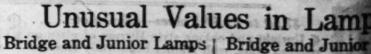
Bow-end bed, dresser, chifforette and vanity dresser. Dust-proof and five-ply tops, ends and fronts. The illustration shows

the beauty of the design, but when you see the suite you will

\$12 Fringed Casement Curt Special, \$8.95

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\$2.50 Drapery Silks



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The Shrine Hospital for Cripple en was dedicated yesterday. at 1000 members of the An-Arabic Order, Nobles of the 3hrine, mounted and on at paraded in colorful costume ugh two West End boulevards e Imperial Potentate and others high title spoke modestly rity rewarding the giver as well' About 10,000 by

or of the \$500,000 instinine boys and girls were Some were stretched on others had their legs and feet in strange devices. A half sen jolly men, wearing little red children were smiling and ng. And the jolly singers enjoying themselves, too. the time came for them to other ward they departed,

Spinet Desks g, "Good Bye Ladies, We're to Leave You Now." Tells of Shrine Spirit. of the speakers at the out leatory ceremonies had alpreviously to the Shrine spirfellowship. Some years ago, speaker said, he had tired of 'Hail, Hail, the Gangs' All type of member and ques-d his usefulness. Now, the Tea Wagons continued, he was willing

\$23 Value, \$18.50 confess his error. Were it not the love of fun as manifested songs and pomp, the members ardly would have been fitted for great hospital movement that Hour Glass Chairs At 1:30 p. m. members from all

Canada were assembled in Il boulevard, on both sides of enrick Park from Moolah Temple Vandeventer avenue. Then a L. Chief of Police O'Brien, riding steed like an Arab, led the pro-After him and his mount men came the mounted

erial Potentate.

There were five bands, with bout 400 musicians. There were rols with their picturesque cosboulevard to Kingshighpectators lined the streets. ne Hospital, a speaking stand ever undertaken by any fraternal sudience, estimated at 5000 as the massed bands played "Star-Spangled Banner." The introduced by Illustrious

entate W. J. Kennedy. The Ivan Lee Holt followed with Mayor Kiel Speaks, familiar voice of Mayor Kiel

ext heard, welcoming the to St. Louis and assuring bedrisden patients are provided with suitable toys. St. Louis appreciates the Hospital The hospital as a monument to the or dedicatory rites were per by Imperial Potentate

refreshment and joy. He hospital here is "another a playground. As the grows, so shall it grow in by making it the instrument

ext speaker, Sam P. Cochf Dallas, Tex., chairman of the al board of trustees for the hospitals, told how the hosth an annual assessment of a each of 501,000 members. All yesterday. are charity cases, but not No one able to pay for

told of participating in the to the fourteenth amendment.

Quotations From Anglican Divines Offered in Support Of Bishop Brown at Trial

Modernist Rector Supplying Them Unable To Testify, but Most of Them Went Into the Record.

ceeded with the following excerpts

Canon Barnes of Westminster

Canon Sande: The greater par

of the Pentateuch must be regard-

of the pillar of fire that went be-

fore the Israelites probably is a

corruption of the historical fact

that armies moving by night in

that age were customarily preceded

by carriers bearing flaming bra-

Dean Ingo of St. Paul's Cathe

dral, the most famous of all En-

an unmixed gain.

glish divines: I am willing to ac-

Jesus neither founded nor de

Canon Driver: The communica-

probably was internal rather than

If the Bible is to retain its in

accommodated to the facts of mod-

Dean Rashdall: The Trinity

the product of human brains, and

human brains have the right to

The Old Orthodoxy.

Prof. Bothune Baker of Oxford

The old orthodoxy is in ruins

solutely nothing historical about

In addition to these, there was a

lace Budge of the British Museum,

"Of course," Dr. Whatham ob

served, "the higher churches in this country are in an embarrassing predicament. Most of them are

omies Eliminate Deficit.

chester Guardian and the Post-Dis-patch and the New York World.

ideas for use of the rest of

like to use it for investment, since

Meanwhile Hungary is making

efforts to effect the economies de

Debs in Chicago Hospita

CHICAGO, June 2.- Eugene

declaring that the monotheist

ern scientific knowledge.

reinterpret.

Canon Chaney.

Abbey: The Old Testament stories

and instead of being

harmful in their influence.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CLEVELAND, O., June 2.—Such

Canon Barnes of Western

undamental doctrines as the fall of man, the virgin birth, the res- are primitive tales of barbarism urrection and a belief in heaven and hell are openly rejected by should be regarded as distinctly many of the most celebrated divines of the Protestant Episcopal Church in England, the home of the church, where a determined ed purely as symbolism. The story movement is in progress to recreate the church as an institution of social service devoid of all super natural aspects, declares the Rev. rector, of Louisville, Ky., who was a defense witness of the canonical trial of Bishop William Montgomery Brown for heresy.

In support of that declaration he was prepared to quote on the witness stand at great length from the public utterances of numerous Anglican clergymen, but was prevented from doing so by the court's uling that such testimony would be immaterial or irrelevant. op Brown's counsel, however, suceeded in getting most of the quotations into the record of the trial church. on the ground that the court had to know what the proposed testimony was in order to rule on it.

Outspoken in Attitude. In conversation with the writer Dr. Whatham was outspoken in his own attitude not only toward the trial of Bishop Brown, but on the subject of doctrine generally.

"The very idea of having such a thing as a heresy trial in this day and age is absurd," he declared.
"There isn't a member of the court who believes the Scriptures literally, and most of them have said so To bring a man in here and put him on trial for que tioning the authenticity of a book which everybody knows is a collection of folk lore is a lot of foundation of modern scientific pompus nonsense and they ought knowledge. o be ashamed of themselves.

"This is not an age of witch burning. It is an sage of social Moses, who seems to be entirely The church can be the product of the imagination. greatest institution in the world for relieving human suffering and The first 11 books of Genesis con And that's what it tain no account which can be ac should be doing, instead of wasting cepted, either of the creation of its time and funds and bringing the the world or of the origan of man. church into discredit among educated people by such proceedings lengthy quotation from Dr. Wal-

Dr. Whatham was born, educated and ordained in England, but has been in the ministry in this peoples were fond of claiming as country for more than 20 years. His origin, however, has made him races actually originated with the a particularly attentive student and Egyptians and was accepted bserver of events in the church them many centuries before the of England, hence his extensive rise of the Christian religion. quotations from the divines of that

The manuscript which he pre-pared to read on the witness stand, heartily sick of teaching what they after quoting Origen, one of the don't believe and would like to greatest of the church fathers, who hasten a reformation, but they are as asserting that "The story of the mass of believers will chuck the fall of man is symbolical," pro- whole business overboard."

laying of cornerstones for Shrine AUSTRIAN BUDGET PREPARED There were hundreds of hospitals at Springfield, Mass., and Montreal, Canada, this week. "Tomonths, each occupied by Montreal, Canada, this week. "To-day there is being done on this was an hour in passing continent more work for crippled Vandeventer avenue and children yearly than was ever done before in any decade," he said. The longer in doubt, but is destined to

> order, but the greatest charity on The hospital was open for inspection by visitors during the Finance Committee has arrived morning and afternoon and thousands took advantage of the offer. A notable feature of the institution is the extensive use of glass, permitting one to walk through the corridors and observe the little patients in the wards. For those able ing of a formidable budget and her o move about, vehicles of all sorts have been provided scooters and 'Irish Mails" being favorites. The league loan.

Although the hospital has been Although the hospital has been the budget deficit has been eliminectiving patients less than two months, it now has 60. The bed-capacity is 80. The St. Louis instimann, representing mann, representing manner manne tion is the base hospital in the na- mann, representing the league, struction of which was begun four few months.

DR. BUTLER'S PERCENTAGE manded by the league's reconstruc-

Rated at Half of One Per Cont and is intended to reduce the Budapest 100; "It's Hard to Tell," He Says. police force by 2300 men before July 1. The food ministry, the

NEW YORK, June 2.-Hooded central office of refugees, the coal klansmen are cowards and "God controller's office and the price help a coward," President Nicholas regulation offices are to be abol-Murray Butler of Columbia Univerare built and maintained sity told the congregation of the Mether African M. E. Zion Church

"Your pastor introduced me as one of the few outstanding 100 per cent Americans," said Dr. Butler. Debs, 61 years old, who has head-"Yesterday William J. Bryan in ed the Socialist party ticket many is admitted and no one Michigan called me a half of one times, is in a sanitarium here, due to pay is refused, regardless per cent American. It is hard to to an illness, which physicians de-der color. percentage is. Democracy must He came here from his home in educate first and legislate afterthe national board of wand." said Dr. Butler, referring been resting. Physicians say he is dof participating in the to the fourteenth amendment.

LA FOLLETTE MAY THROW HAT INTO RING THIS MONTH

Believed to Desire to Get Into Race Before Progressive Conference Meets in Cleveland.

WANTS TO RUN ON HIS OWN PLATFORM

One of His Supporters Says Wisconsin Senator Will **Show Surprising Strength** in Missouri.

BY CHARLES G. ROSS Washington Correspo

cept the modern criticism of both he Old and New Testaments. Ten WASHINGTON, June 2 .- As years ago few would have dared to result of recent conferences with do so for fear of heresy charges. his supporters, Senator La Follette The loss of that fear I regard as may make an earlier announcement of his candidacy for the pres-idency on an independent ticket sired to found an institutional than he had intended. The original plan called for a formal announcement after the Republican and tion which God imparted to Moses Democratic conventions, and just side of the Democratic party that preceding the assembling of the atempts to dominate it is wholly conference for progressive political unauthorized and not Democratic action at Cleveland on July 4. fluence and authority, it must be

It is now possible that La Fol- sin): If we are to have a Govern ring while the Democratic convention is still in progress. If this is we must enact laws which will undone, he will say that the conven-tion, at the time of fis announce-invisible empire and replace lawtion, at the time of fis announcement, has already shown that it is governed by reactionary influences and will pick a candidate unacceptable to liberal voters.

The key to the whole La Follette strategy, as thus far developed, is his intention to get into the field in this respect and we will have (if he finally decides to get in) as an independent candidate before he July 4 meeting at Cleveland.

Would Run on Own Platform. Between the endq of the Demo ratic convention and the opening of the Cleveland progressive conthe Democrats may even be in sesplans call for his candidacy on his to speak for the Texas delegation

deed, conduct a "front porch" campaign, confining his activity largely is 69 and his friends feel that he FOR LEAGUE OF NATIONS stumping the country. He has already, in the course of his earlier battling, spoken in every state of the Union, and his platform and rives at Vienna; Enforced Econersonality are well known.

Strength in Missouri. "But," said one of his lieutenants, "those who think that he is going into the fight simply in the VIENNA, June 2.—Chairman tope of carrying four or five Northwestern states will find they Jannsen of the League of Nations' are mistaken. The liberal vote in Illinois for Jenkins, the La Follette candidate for the Republican senwill figure on the agenda of the atorial nomination against McCorleague council at its next meeting. mick and Deneen indicates that he will receive great popular sup-The most important topic is port everywhere. Jenkins polled Austria's wish for immediate draft-114,000 votes. 'If La Follette runa he will get many more than that. He will show a strength in Missouri that will surprise many peo-

The Austrian Government would La Follette appears to have been greatly benefitted by his rest at Atlantic City. When he took his an absence of two months, he did extraordinary force." not look like a man who had re-

Lodge waved a greeting. which La Follette returned, and talked with great animation.

WASHINGTON, June 2.-Robert M. La Follette, senior Senator from Wisconsin, has decided definitely cy as an independent, is the opin ion expressed by Oswald Garrison Villard of New York City, editor after a conference with Senator La Follette teday. Villard goes back to New York to complete the organization of a committee to be that will soon disappear.

affiliated with the conference for Howard Everett, Minneso progressive political action which is to meet in Cleveland on July 4

Leaders of Both Parties Favor Planks Condemning Ku Klux Klan

We Must Enact Laws That Will Unmask Those Who Try to Set Up Invisible Empire," Says Wisconsin Committeewoman.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 2.—In response to the New York World's urging, persons high in the Republican and Democratic parties have come out with indorsement of a plank desouncing the Ku Klux Klan as a menace to the republic.

The replies from Democratic committee members to the World's rquiry follow:

Samuel B. Amidon (Kansas): With no authority to bind any candidate, I am heartily in accord with the sentiment expressed in the resolution suggested by your tele-gram. Not being a Catholic and having no connection whatever with the Klan, I agree with 'Mr. McAdoo and stand upon the first amendment to the Constitution of the United States, which provides: 'Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of re-ligion or prohibiting free exercise hereof, or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press or the

Mrs. Gertrude Bowler (Wiscon ful means of court procedure. I am opposed to every movement that would create class prejudice or bring into conflict citizens of our country as a result of race law wars, let us raise a standard gone a long way toward solving parties ought not to hesitate on definite stand that cannot be mis-

Thomas B. Love, Texas: I would quoted in the World. While I am not a delegate and have no right

form of the party, All elective of-ficers of the United States and its right of the members of the klar political subdivisions regardless of thould not jeopardize his health by party, are required in the oath of then function within the law is ceroffice to uphold the Constitution of the United States and the relaws.

> Miss Caroline Ruutz-Rees, Con necticut: While not yet fully persuaded of the wisdom of a plank in the national platform aimed at the ku klux and similar organiza tions, since the punishment of their and not with the Federal Government, I feel strongly their danger to American institutions. George Washington said what every rightthinking American must feel, "All obstructions to the execution of the laws, all combinations and associations, under whatever plausible character, with the real design to direct, control, counteract or awe the regular deliberation and action of the constituted authorities, are destructive of fundamental principle and of fata tendency. They serve to organize faction, to give it an artificial and

John Gary Evans, South Caro-lina: The plank suggested in your not look like a man who had recently suffered a severe illness of pneumonia. His color was good and his step vigorous.

Many Senators on both sides of the chamber, including some of his dearest enemies, shook hands with tions of the Constitution of the United States intended to protect gin): At the meeting of the Relater the two clasped hands and to preserve the republic, but publican National Convention in talked with great animation.

I think, however, you are unduly Cleveland I shall vote and contend alarmed as to activities of associa-tions you have described. They ment in the platform of the plank have always existed in our country and will continue to exist so long as religious freedom, a free press and political liberty are guaranteed in the Constitution. Our history shows that whenever these organizations have gone into polities they have been ultimately detion. You are shooting at shadows

Howard Everett, Minnesota: The State convention at St. Paul, elect-ed 20 Smith delegates and four for citisens of the

SAYS PARTIES SHOULD TURN DOWN FACTIONS THAT FAVOR RELIGIOUS DISCRIMINATION

P ATRICK J. QUEALY, Dem. ocratic national committee man for Wyoming, sent the following telegram to the New York World on the proposed plank denouncing the Ku Klux "I fully approve every work

of the plank suggested by the World for all political platforms. Every principle which can be construed therefrom is Jeffersonian Americanism. No good citizen today will differ from the principles of freedom, liberty and toleration in religion and politics, nor will he undertake to deny the necessity of following as closely as po sible these principles as laid down in the Declaration of In-dependence and Constitution of the United States, including the bill of rights.

"No party should refuse to turn down any faction or or ganization, secret or otherwise, that has for its purpose disc ination between citizens as to religion, nativity, nationality or otherwise from which they sprung. I am enthusiastically in favor of inserting in the Democratic platform the plank which you suggest and hope and believe the majority of my Republican friends, as well as Democrats, will support and advocate such a plank."

years. The action of this conver ion fully warrants the conclusion that Minnesota would heartily in dorse a plank to stand inflexibly law against all groups, open or se cret, which attempt to take the law into their own hands; pledging further that if its candidates are elected in November, that no act of theirs will render aid or comfort to any organization based on prejudice or discrimination against any citizens for reasons of race, color or creed.

D. J. McGillicuddy, Maine: I am inqualifiedly in favor of the adopon of a platform plank substantially as contained in your telegrar in the Democratic platform at the

Replies of Republicans.

to make their organization and tainly fundamental and that right has not been abridged by the courts of our country. That right should not even be discussed in the national conventions of either of the great political parties, and accordinjected into our political party about the klan and the antiklan reminds me of a statement once made by Josh Billings: "Thur her bina heep sed consarning the wether, but nuthin hes ever bin duff about it yet." Oliver D. Street (Alabama):

do not favor such a declaration by the Republican convention for three reasons: First, the Federal Government has no jurisdiction over such matters; secondly, I recjudgment, but that is his business; under present conditions we must thirdly; a society not criminal or reiterate this fundamental truth immoral, but foolish, will soon die and therefore we recommend the out. I know nothing about the proposed plank in the party plat-

suggested by The World, with the following clause added: "The Republican party reconsecrates itself to the system of jurisprudence

am sure that the Republican Na-tional Convention should go on record as being opposed to any orrecord as being opposed to any or-ganisation that renders aid or com-fort to any organization based on Some, However, Think Question Is One for State Action and That Step by National Conventions Is Unnecessary.

am greatly in hopes that the Re-publican National Convention will see the wisdom of such a declara

Views of Women's League. Although the National League of Women Voters has taken no of-ficial action toward the Ku Klux Klan, many national officers and State presidents have sent mes-sages to the World urging adaption by both parties of an anti-klan plank. Some of the replies

Miss Elizabeth Hauser, nations accretary, Girard, O.: Personally warmly approve your propose plank and would be glad to see or a similar pronouncement includ-ed in all political party platforms. Miss Katherine Ludington, na-Miss Katherine Ludington, national treasurer, New York: Entirely sympathetic with the plank you propose for party platforms, but cannot send the statement suggested on account of my official connection with the League of Women Yoters, which has not taken action on the matter.

Mrs. Minnie F. Cunningham, second national vice president: Hearing in accord with idea of party conventions adopting planks conventions adopting planks conventions.

conventions adopting planks con-demning lawlessness. I consider that such planks should include all

Miss Ruth Morgan, third national vice president: The best way to destroy the Ku Klux Rlan would be rigidly to enforce the Eighteenth party conventions went on record against violation of the law of the against violation of the law of the land wherever it prevails, but another vital point is involved. I agree with President Wilson that "No man is willing to lay a bad case before all mankind." It is imperative that no group of citizens, whether masked as a Ku Kluy Wilson or under more respecti-Klux Klan or under more respect-able forms of concealment, should in the broad light of day and with genuine candor and literal truth. The case and the evidence must go

to be committed, or to seem to be committed, to an assortment of planks that might be harded him by a nominating convention.

Hence his desire to be unmistably in the race by July 4, so itak thely in the race by July 4, so itak the action of the Cleveland convention will be an indorsement of his candidacy and not a nomination in other words, he intends that his candidacy, if possible, shall reflect a widespread liberal movement, and not any special segment of the resentment against old-party methods.

If La Pollette runs, it is not likely that he will engage in any extended speaking four. He may, indeed, conduct a "front porch" campalar in the national plating and the national plating an stead of the orders of a group of

of the National Committee on Uni-form National Laws Concerning Women: I believe in law enforce-ists that he resign, t ment and government by due proc- ace is bound to be vac of such a plank in the Democratic and Republican national platforms. I am not in favor of a plank of this

it proclaims against supergovern character. The American people will tolerate nothing but demo cratic government and strict en

Miss Anna Drake, president Iowa League: It seems preposte ognize the right of any man to that this matter is debatable, for

FORCING OUT OF SEEMS CERTAIN

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Socialists in Session to De cide on Answer to Her riot's Request That They Co-operate in Govern

POINCARE MAY GO TO ELYSEE PALACE

enate Votes May Be Strong Enough to Elect Him President Again After Millerand's Resignation

PARIS, June 2.-The make

put in the hands of the or

to the bar of public opinion. All dawn and reassembled early, had not yet agreed to the text of the masked.

nported Chinese Hour Glass Chairs by broad arms—very stically designed, of for porch or sunder. \$15 values ofonts. The illustration shows

Casement Curtain

50 Drapery Silks inch artificial silk

alues in Lamps mps | Bridge and Junior Lan

\$50 Value \$33.50 This group offers a wide rans election. The uprights are dec

in black and antique gold. The pleated shades have six-inch silk of bullion fringe. Pull-cords to junior shades. Adjustable sockets

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

that my rec ke no difference in its cardina ogress and reform, never tolinjustice or corruption, always demagogues of all parties, belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, er by predatory plutocracy or

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letproffers a substitute for the functioning World Court. ters not exceeding 200 words will receive

North Side Needs a Hospital.

LITTLE boy was struck by an au-A tomobile the other day. The accident occurred on Florissant avenue, near O'Fallon Park. He was given immedibe "carted" all the way across the citymany miles—to city hospital before hos-pital attention could be given him. In this case no serious complications reited, but think of the dire possibilities of such a condition of affairs.

A sign in one of the North Side busses edern hospital facilities.

munity should be thankful hat there is a movement on foot to protern hospital for the North de. This is a community problem that should have been taken care of long go. I am proud to say that I am going to be one to help the cause. When St. outsans realize the situation I feel sure they will want to help to A FATHER.

Old Age Pensions

together because of their age and ng unable to make it go, through no walt of their own except that they could go to the poorhouse, rather die anntly, seems to be passed over as if int little to the rest of the world. enough to be considered citizens? much better than talking bonus to ght seem to deserve more than they such movement and make a lastof old age and dependence from not only others who are old, but from themselves when they in turn get old. Most thinking people would rather be taxed for some such matter as taking mre of deserving old people, than for ying our attention.

That letter the old man left showed was a real man, up against it, and wife was ready to take her place him, living or dying. W. C. JAGER.

Comparison of Heresy Cases.

THE Brown trial is an interesting and puzzling case, possibly, in some of its port of all conscientious citizens. tives would hardly be applied to it by anyone familiar with the Briggs case, bitterly contested in the Presbyterian Church in the '90s. Dr. Briggs, a prowas a more important man in the Presever been in the Episcopal Church, and ever questioned. The Briggs case was a wowed by Dr. Briggs, for which, though byterian General Assembly removed him later to obtain his ordination as a minissey case, in the Episcopal Church in 1906, Brown's case. The Briggs case, it may

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. AY I be allowed a word in response to the letter from "A Father," printed in your issue of May 21?

The people of a nation; in fact, every man the world over, must be prepared to defend the loftier ideals of humanity. Man is in the making, the brute is gradually being subdued and transformed into a true human, healthy in body, mighty in intellect and loving in characis a survival of the finest, which of mity must also be the fittest.

I have a boy of 16-who is a Scout. I sould far rather trust an able, intellint man, who has been a Scout, to deng should differences arise between ion and another and if he thin

ing is a world movement and

ties of war HERMANN SCHWARZ, Chief Scout Woodcrafter.

ROOT'S REWARD AND DUTY.

Elihu Root's appearance as a luncheon guest a the White House, following the President's Memorial Day address, seemingly thrusts the World Court isinsist upon our entrance into the court created by Mr. Root, as evidenced in his Memorial Day speech, is strengthened apparently by this conference.

Just what Mr. Root is to be called upon to do in the situation that has arisen is an interesting question-especially in view of Mr. Root's part in the analagous difficulty of four years ago. In 1920 the Republican party was confronted with an acute political problem. The party had defeated the League it has used in respect to the World Court. It professed its belief in the necessity of co-operation by the nations for the maintenance of world peace and the adjustment of international differences by the processes of reason instead of the brutal arbitrament of force. But it rejected the League of Nations as it now rejects the World Court, and was going to devise a substitute for the League, just as if now

In the dilemma of preparing a platform utterance which would be acceptable to its irreconcilables and would not estrange the great body of public sentiment that believed in the purposes for which the Learne was designed and was insistent that the United States find a way to participate in such an effort, the Republican party drafted the services of Mr. Root. It prevailed upon him to write the platate attention. An effort was made to form plank that would justify the party's action in get him to the nearest hospital, but be- keeping us out of the League and would at the same cause of the shortage of room he had to time hold out the hope of our joining in some concert of the nations for the preservation of peace.

> summate skill. The text was so satisfactory that it was embodied in the platform without the change of a letter. The opening sentence declared that "The Republican party stands for agreement among the nations to preserve the peace of the world." The statement commended the Republican Senators for rejecting "the covenant signed by the President at Paris," but by implication committed the party to the cause of identifying the United States with an "international association" that would do what the League of Nations was designed to do while free of the objectionable features which had made the existing League unacceptable.

> Mr. Root may have written that platform plank in all sincerity, but if he had been retained to perform a task of equivocation and deception he could not have performed it more brilliantly. In any event, the futility of that plank except as a vote-catching device, is an established fact. So far as anything the Republican administration has done, the United States is as far from association with the other na tions in the maintenance of world peace as it was when the Battalion of Death, under the black-flag leadership of Lodge, was crucifying Wilson and

damning the League. Mr. Elthu Root, in the meantime, has seen the Re se, such as your paper, again bring for- publican Senators play the same kind of sardonic politics with his World Court plan as they did with what they delighted to call "Wilson's League." The tricts. By making it impossible for such districts objective is admittedly admirable, but the plan is to pay good salaries, it penalizes the teachers, who men who, however much they faulty. And just as they were going to formulate a are usually ambitious sons or daughters of resident finer, more efficient League of Nations, so now they families. The effect is to encourage them to go are bent on organizing a more satisfactory World elsewhere or engage in some better paid calling. And Court.

In such spurious coin the Republican party pays and, to the great injury of the school children. Elihu Root for his lifetime's devotion and service. It is a bitter reward.

Such treachery, however, gives Mr. Root an oplican Senators act honestly on this question. He ers could be employed. It is necessary that the num should denounce the hypocrismof the Lodge and Pep- ben of districts, now 9242, be reduced at least one per subterfuges. If the Republican Senators are op- fourth by consolidation. posed to our entrance into the World Court as proposed by Mr. Harding and Mr. Coolidge let them say so squarely. But don't let them stab the proposa in the back while pretending conditional approval. On this issue Mr. Coolidge should have the sup-

CORRECTING AN INHUMAN SITUATION.

Only by special act of Congress can relief be had for the aliens facing deportation as a result of the United States Supreme Court's decision overruling the lower Federal courts in the Gottlieb case. Repre sentative Sabath of Illinois, himself an immigrant once, has introduced such a bill. It has the approval of Secretary of Labor Davis. It should be at any time since the close of the great war. Un-

It is a mistake to suppose that this decision affects only a comparatively small number of very recent fmmigrants. The litigation leading up to the decision extends over several years. It affects not mere ly hundreds of late arrivals but many thousands who have months since been admitted and have established homes in the United States. They are for the most part, women and children-the wive vertising metive so frankly avowed by and offspring of specified occupational classes ex empt from the quota restrictions of the immigration law. They came and were admitted in good faith under the rulings of the lower Federal courts. Are they fairly or justly punishable with enforced sepa ration from their husbands and fathers and depor tation because the Supreme Court now decides that those lower court rulings were erroneous?

> It is a question which answers itself. The United States has not yet been given over to the unsocial and unnatural business of regulating immigration on the basis of subverting and tearing to pieces the family relation. The new immigration law, to take effect July 1, corrects the present law in this par ticular. But it has no retroactive effect. It was passed before the Supreme Court's decision in the matter. The Sabath bill merely makes it retrosctive. Congress should lose no time in adopting it.

> > SWELLING THE CHORUS FOR JUSTICE

Amendment of the statutes which handicap the They led their countrymen to their ruin. Poincare State in bringing criminals to justice and leave all is a nationalist, and he led France into moral iso the advantage of law with criminals and perjurers tion and debt. Von Tirpits and his cohorts, if they is recommended by the grand jury for the April prevail, will lead their country into a political and term. The law, says the jury, "is cumbered with a economic chaos usprecedented in history. They will mass of technicalities" which prevent speedy trial complete the work of the Kaiser. and thwart justice. A change in the law is recom mended to break up the practice resorted to by prokeys of framing perjured alibis. Judges are urged sumers.

to cease accepting bonds in important criminal cases outside of court hours. This is an expedient aimed at the traffic of professional bondsmen and fixers. The jury report only adds to the general expres sion of the revolt of public sentiment against laws

lems. Mr. Root is rich in honors, but his authorship of the plan for creating and perpetuating that interthe movement to expedite justice has not as yet, so durable fame. And Mr. Coolidge's determination to politics. Indignation is as yet only a sentiment. It has not taken effect to the extent that voters will take all the pains they might take in the nomination and election of the right kind of public officials and

We hope that not a single grand jury in St. Lou hereafter, until the necessary reforms have been realized, will fail to add its voice to the public demand for the speedy and efficient administration of of Nations, and by pretty much the same tactics that

JAPAN'S PROTEST.

One thing is clear from the protest of Japan couched in courteous but emphatic language, against the exclusion clauses of the immigration act. This is that we have deeply offended the Japanese people. There can be no question of the feeling aroused the exclusion clauses, which the Japanese regard as discriminatory on account of race.

The Japanese Ambassador knew what would hap pen when he wrote his letter of protest and warning before the adoption of the act. The formal protest is the logical consequence of the warning, which Con-

gress in a fit of childish resentment refused to head. Japan has two grounds of protest. One, that the clauses are discriminatory on account of race, which strikes at the pride and self-respect of the Japanese and easily becomes a question of honor difficult to handle. And the other is that the exclusion is "in entire disregard of the spirit and circumstances" of the Japanese-American treaty of 1911, which the note Mr. Root prepared that plank. He did it with constates was arranged after difficult and delicate nego tiations and which Japan has honorably observed.

These grounds of objection are not easy to meet They must be met, however, if we are to retain the friendship and good will of Japan. It is a question for diplomacy, which should have been the metho of dealing with it when Congress made its defiant plunge. It is plain that all the good work of building up friendly and peaceful relations with Japan through diplomacy, the Washington conference, and our aid in the earthquake will be lost if the mistake is not corrected. Unless this is done, the situation will become worse than it ever was.

Is Congress willing to stand by a hasty act which might lead to war, despite the opposition of the American people and the President, and the possibility of averting trouble by adopting the rule of reason? Japan's readiness to take this way out is

OUR POOREST SCHOOL DISTRICTS.

State Superintendent of Schools Charles A. Lee again calls attention to the weak rural school districts, numbering between 2000 and 3000, and to the existing law which forbids the granting of State aid to any rural district which pays teachers more than \$80, \$70 or \$60 a month for the three grades. This JUST unfairly discriminates against teachers in weak disthis, of course, tends to lower the educational stand-

Superintendent Lee suggests that the best remedy is consolidation of these weak districts, so that State aid could be given under the law. There are portunity to render both party and public service. districts with as low a valuation as \$10,000. By con-As the "father of the World Court" he should stand solidation of several districts, the valuation would by President Coolidge in demanding that the Repubbe increased so that more and better equipped teach-

> tral school houses, and provision to carrying children living at a distance to and from such schools. An enabling law, covering the entire plan, will be necessary. Other states have shown how it can be done, and the Legislature that meets next January should be prepared to give Missouri this greatly needed educational improvement.

Just as ennui begins to fall upon Washington up shows Bob La Follette.

GERMANT'S CRISIS.

The world is more friendly toward Germany than officially, the great nations sponsored a meeting of experts, charged with investigating the financial situation in that unfortunate country and reporting their findings. The Dawes committee report is the result. It is not perfect, varying in value according to individual viewpoint, but it is the most efficient plan yet evolved, and it has the distinction of being

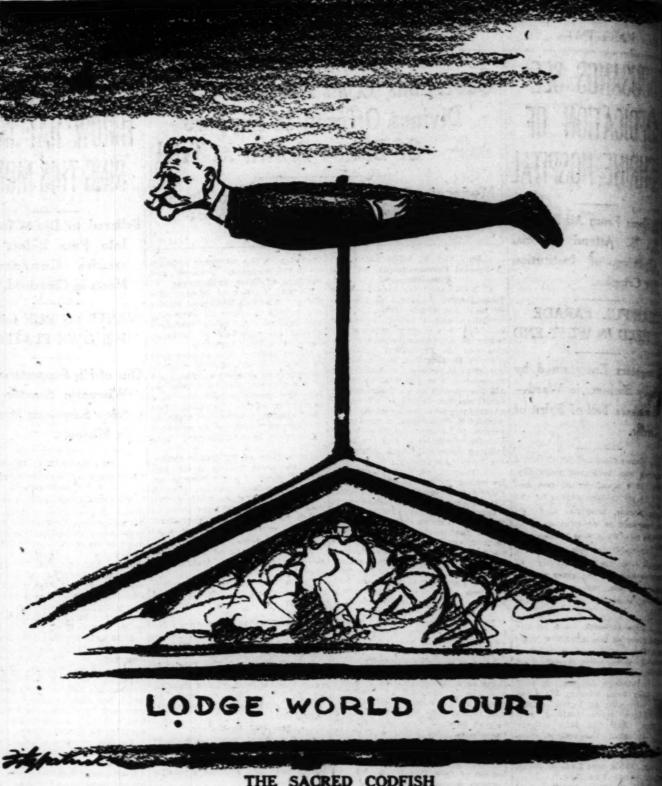
The co-operation of Germany is being sought in an effort to put the Dawes plan into effect. Foreign influences are doing all possible to restore economic equilibrium in Germany, and sound common sense is the proposed means to that end. The Marx-Stresemann Government, backed by

every forward-looking, safe-and-sane element in Germany, is seeking to capitalize this helpful tendence from outside for the betterment of the nation. Hopest efforts toward reconstruction are apparent in Germany.

The Nationalist party alone is adamantine. Lee by such men as Von Tirpitz, it denounces and con demns Marx, Stresemann and the Dawes plan. They will tolerate Nationalist methods, and Nationalis Thus, at the moment when Germany actually has

opportunity within her reach, her own people seem etermined to destroy all hope of economic recovery. Nationalism is a laudable principle within limits; when abused it is reactionary and destructive. The two Napoleons were nationalists, as was Wilhelm II.

French exclusion of American jasz players will no sional criminals and gangaters and their attor- stir up jingo indignation among American jazz cos



THE SACRED CODFISH

A MINUTE

PANETELA.

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Written for the Post-Dispat By CLARK MCADAMS

ED POOL IS FIXED. (Centralia, Mo., Fireside Guard.) Ed Pool has installed a new radio set, at ylindered, six-tubed, super-sensit dyne, the kind the millionaires have the East. It requires no antenna, ground or gasoline tank and when the door is opened, the voices of the air fill the room. Mr. Pool gets all of the stations he used to get with the old set and don't have to wear a blind bridle to listen in. Besides being a complete radio, it is a nice piece of furni-ture and Mr. Poel will be able to "watch our state" and hear all of the lectures on rol and culture of the cotton boll" and cobs on one stalk.

Sir: Some of these days, let us hope it will be in the very near future, our own Fannie Hurst will write just a real goody good little photoplay for us about just a real good little country girl, who has no crepe de chine heart with a calice nockethig city and set New York on fire and have name blazing forth in blue white lights on Broadway, and have the usual quota of difficulties with landladies of unusual pro portions and an even greater quota of dif-ficulties with terrible theatrical managers who always insist upon an exchange of the only thing which a country girl; or any a coveted place in the chorus, followed by gradual but sure road to hell, in exchange for apartments de luxe Drive with built-in shower baths, imitation renaissance furniture, papier mache in-teriors and what not that goes with this collection, only to be disillusioned and return to the home-town sweetheart who always knew she would come back, but who in the beginning falls in love with the chan that tends bar at the corner drug store, or drives the Ford truck for the leading groery, or maybe takes care of the Ame Express Co.'s interests in the old home town, and marries him right off the start minus all the heartaches of the big city, and raises a family and belongs to the First Baptist Church, and sends her children to ool, to grow up to be useful citizens, and do big things, and live happy ever after, in at least nine cases out of every ten which change would certainly be a great relief to the tired movie public

ABE M. RADMAN. P. S.—Let us hope none of the teachers that taught she English get hold of this. If they do, I am afraid they will join the army of straw hat merchants, also the Lloyds agents, which write rain insurance selves off the Free Bridge.

Now that the East Side Ku Klux is displaying its arms, we presume the old idea of Americanism over there has taken

Bishop Brown also will be left hanging on a sour apple tree while we go ma

The Government is paying \$100,000 for the Bright Angel Trail into the Grand Can-yon of the Colorado River, and we would all be willing to have it give more for the bright way back to common sense.

The Republican platform will contain bout 4000 words, one of which will not be

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REPUDIATE THE KLAN

From the New York World. T' HE World nine months ago Republican and Democratic Committees to accept the challen Ku Klux Klan and serve joint so "they will hold no traffic for vote This appeal found widespread superboth parties have arranged their acconventions without action.

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THOSE REATHEN JAPANESE

rom the Detroit News. HB politeness of the Japan verbial. Politenges is a mark vilization. The Russian peasure hearted, but he is not polite. The wellite" comes from the same Latin rest word "polish." Politeness is polish, rough, uncultured people have no rough, uncultured people have American Congress was impelite a Japanese nation in shutting its people America without regard for disform, the international code of Therefore, the American Congress American people? The children of northernmost town on the Japanesialand welcomed the American arways world aviators with "America" and Columbia," sung in English. The men anchored buoys in the bay to sell American guesta. The flyers looked for a sign reading "You can't land or "No Americans wanted." It is land

A USELESS PRECAUTION.

MAGISTRATE GOODNAN in the son Market Court, New York numerous pickpockets were comin York in the hope of rich hauls d Democratic convention, and assert he is going to do his share to "prob gates and citizens." His statement obiter dictum in the nature of a obiter dictum in the nature of a thought following the imposition im months' sentences on two prisoners before him on charges of "jostling gers" in a subway train. It is dif-determine whether the Magistrata's edge of Democratic delegates is a complete than the pickpockets' in of the habits and ways of delegate perience has disclosed that De-delegates are so poor that a pic-delegates are so poor that a his time trying to find the coin of the

New Films

Mary Pickford Gives Good In personation of Her Own Sweet Self in Rosita-Other Local Offerings.

N interior decorator o obtain many valuable pers from the exterior dein Mary Pickford's la aving a belated showing in suis at the Grand Centras, a ne and Capitol.

ery on the King's royal ment follows those generous papering the "best room" mid-Victorian period. fact this is not the only ? vention of which it would this namby-pambyfied version "Den Cesar de Bazan." Only threads of the original p

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the same story on which Pola Ne

The general motif of the

ed her red-corpuscied ph Miss Pickford brings to the of the supposedly scheming an mone too upright singing girl face as open as an Ingerso She is not an intriguing Spanis senorita at all. She is Mar Pickford. When the dissolut King with the wall paper embrei she takes her father as mother and brothers and sister her dog and her pet cat along i wise might have had some ver wicked implications is thus mad to trail off into broad comedy bot ing on the new alme

less young man called Diego, Walsh. The biggest suspense he sequence in which the aud mce is left in doubt as to who illets or blank cartridges are be used at Diego's execution. To worst fears are realized. They us

A Girl of the Slums. HEN The Dawn of a To morrow appeared in its easy version 15 years ago it was a play in which a subtle religious ele-ment dominated. In its film ver ment dominated. In its lim value alon, which is the current attraction at the Missouri Theater, an effort is made to preserve the religious background, but the sustains of the original

The story centers about Glad, sid of the London slums, who has a faith that "she will be took car of and who sees a silver lining i the darkest cloud. Her faith, however, is combined with a desire they her friend, a clever crook, a second of the finest burglar tools in London, and thus the spectator is impressed with the absence of more pressed with the absence of more ideals that is likely to result from the sordid environment in who

the part of Glad. The crook is known as Dandy nd he benefits by a rather unc tional manifestation of Pro fence. The prayer of the girl that he kept from going with two hardened criminals on a shop-local ing expedition is answered by dithe home of a rich man which he robs. Fortunately, he is sent of this mission by the owner of the house, but Dandy does not know mality of his deed is not altered by this supposedly supernatural in-

The story develops into a melo framatic thrill with Dandy and policeman climbing roofs, silding down ropes and a rope breaking with a policeman in true motion picture fashion. It is hard for screen story ever to give a police than the base of anything and he

screen story ever to give a police man the best of anything, and he not the crook, is usually the victim of a scenario accident.

The one impressive characterism tion in the picture is that of Davi Torrence, who has the part of the rich man, who plans suicide but i diverted from his purpose when Glad arouses in him a desire to improve the conditions of the London slums.

From Canada to the Big City.

LABORATE settings and brill

llant scenes of "high life" or the lobster circuit are feature.
"The Rejected Woman" at things Theater. Alma Rubens and ad Nagel have the leading nies. The plot is not highly original, but it is handled on a lavis physical scale with scenes photo-graphed on the spot in Sherry restaurant and the Ambassade Hotel and on the steamship Park The atmosphere is decidedly New Early

Miss Rubens has the role of canadian girl who falls in love will young American who visits he young American who visits he ome town on business. Leve is similar urge with this untutere timal urge with this untutered hild of the wilderness, as the subtle man would teil us and shillows him to the hig city. He seek of the man she loves take at head over heels into the seek thirl and she realizes that she had chance in competition with the autifully gowned high stepped the metropolis. She must have clothes. She guts them he man which border on the moralisticus, but does not realize the in playing with fire until almous New Yerker tried to true. In the nick of time the man her dreams shows up to reconstitutional.

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REPUDIATE THE KLAN. From the New York World.

HE World nine months ago urged both Republican and Democratic Nati Committees to accept the challenge of the Ku Klux Klan and serve joint notice that "they will hold no traffic for votes with it." appeal found widespread support, but both parties have arranged their nation onventions without action. Now the World seeks expression of opis-

on from leaders of thought in all parties and walks of life on this question: "Do you believe the approaching conven-tions should go on record in the manner

suggested by the World, or in any similar manner, against the Ku Klux Klan and like secret organizations?"

The responses coming in are impressive They indicate nation-wide approval of the proposal. Opinion is hardly less unanimed among Southern educators in the hotbed of the klan than elsewhere. The disclosure in the Senator Mayfield election the grip of the klan on the Republic nomination for Governor of Indiana newl mphasize the importance of the ques A declaration by both parties against this dangerously subversive movement to free government would go far to end it.

THOSE HEATHEN JAPANESE From the Detroit News.

T HE politeness of the Japanese is pre-verbial. Politeness is a mark of high civilization. The Russian peasant is kinihearted, but he is not polite. The word "po lite" comes from the same Latin root as the word "polish." Politeness is polish. Ruds. rough, uncultured people have no polish and no politeress. Arguing backward, the American Congress was impolite to the Japanese nation in shutting its people out of America without regard for diplom form, the international code of manners Therefore, the American Congress is rough ude and uncultured. Does it represent the American people? The children of northernmost town on the Japanese main island welcomed the American around-th world aviators with "America" and "Hall Columbia," sung in English. The fishe men anchored buoys in the bay to guide the American guests. The flyers looked in valid 'No Americans wanted." It is hard for a Christian nation like America to understand the heathen Japanese.

A USELESS PRECAUTION.

From the Baltimore Sun. MAGISTRATE GOODMAN in the Jeffer nounced from the bench that he had heard numerous pickpockets were coming to Net York in the hope of rich hauls during the Democratic convention, and asserted he is going to do his share to "protect dels gates and citizens." His statement was all obiter dictum in the nature of an after thought following the imposition of five months' sentences on two prisoners brought before him on charges of "jostling passes." determine whether the Magistrate's kno edge of Democratic delegates is more complete than the pickpockets' knowleds of the habits and ways of delegates. perience has disclosed that Democratic delegates are so poor that a pickpool would put in a profitless day if he ship time trying to find the coin of the real on their persons.

New Films

Mary Pickford Gives Good Impersonation of Her Own Sweet Self in Rosita-Other Local Offerings.

N interior decorator could obtain many valuable point-ers from the exterior decoraof Holbrook Blinn as the in Mary Pickford's latest ne and Capitol.

The general motif of the nid-Victorian period.

possible to think has been used in ple for several months, so that the this namby-pambyfied version of announcement was not a surprise.

"Don Cesar de Bazan." Only a Tig wedding will take place in the few threads of the original plot fall. ain as a reminder that this is frama, "The Spanish Dancer."

King with the wall paper embroidact as chaperones. What othermight have had some very wicked implications is thus made to trail off into broad comedy borring on the now almost out-of-

In this version Don Cesar de ture. In his stead is a rather coloryoung man called Diego, done ional monotone by George Walsh. The biggest suspense is ence is left in doubt as to whether day for Middleburg, Va., for lank cartridges.

A Girl of the Slums. HEN "The Dawn of a Towhich is the current attrac- Oxford next year. tion at the Missouri Theater, an efmade to preserve the religous background, but the sustained essiveness of the original is

The story centers about Glad, a of the London slums, who has about June 18. faith that "she will be took care

dened criminals on a shop-loot- Leib is Mrs. Wendling's sister. he expedition is answered by dihis and, consequently, the immoral

quality of his deed is not altered by this supposedly supernatural in-The story develops into a melo satic thrill with Dandy and a ceman climbing roofs, sliding own ropes and a rope breaking h a policeman in true motion ture fashion. It is hard for a men story ever to give a police-man the best of anything, and he, not the crook, is usually the victim

f a scenario accident The one impressive characteriza en in the picture is that of David forrence, who has the part of the rich man, who plans suicide but is diverted from his purpose when Glad arouses in him a desire to improve the conditions of the London

From Canada to the Big City. sles. The plot is not highly orig-nal, but it is handled on a lavish The plot is not highly origsical scale with scenes photoraphed on the spot in Sherry's aurant and the Ambassador tel and on the steamship Paris. he atmosphere is decidedly New

Miss Rubens has the role of an girl who falls in love with young American who visits her own on business. Love is a urge with this untutored lid of the wilderness, as the subman would tell us and she we him to the big city. Her of the man she loves takes head over heels into the social and she realizes that she has chance in competition with the ully gowned high steppers clothes. She gets them by which border on the morally New Yorker tried to trap In the nick of time the man freams shows up to rescue and all is well.

at End movie circles this tion of the cruel sea captain.

CATHERINE EDGAR TO WED JEROME MEYER

Marriage of Mary Institute and Washington U. Graduates to Take Place in Fall,

NNOUNCEMENT was made "Rosita," which is A yesterday of the engagement of Miss Catherine Dula Edgar, wing a belated showing in St. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Selwyn c. Edgar of 4905 Argyle place, and Jerome Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav J. Mever of 3853 Westminry on the King's royal rai- ster place. The news was told at nt follows those generous floral a mixed tea for 70 guests, given igns which used to be selected late in the afternoon by Mr. and for papering the "best room" in Mrs. James E. Kalme, at their home, 4906 Argyle place. Mrs. In fact this is not the only Vic- Kaime and Miss Edgar are sisters. orian note in this picture. Every Rumors of the betrothal had been ion of which it would be current among friends of the cou-

Miss Edgar is a graduate o the same story on which Pola Negri Mary Institute and the French of making a formal debut Miss Pickford brings to the role winter, spent the latter part of the of the supposedly scheming and season in Europe, from which trip some too upright singing girl a she recently returned. Miss Berkeace as open as an Ingersous watch. ley Sloan chaperoned the party, to Los Angeles, Cal., to spend the

Mr. Meyer is a graduate of installs her in his suburban Washington University and served a she takes her father and her and brothers and sisters, corps during the war. He is a dog and her pet cat along to member of the Bellerive Country Club and the University Club. The prospective bride and her parents, with Mr. and Mrs. Kaime and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dula of New York, parents of Mrs. Edgar. will go to Lake George, N. Y., in July to spend the summer.

Social Items

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Edmunds of 11 Lenox place, departed vesterbullets or blank cartridges are to be used at Diego's execution. The worst fears are realized. They use They will return home Thursday and will sail soon thereafter with Mr. and Mrs. George Fox Steedman and their daughters, Misses Katherine and Miss Medora for Europe. morrow" appeared in its stage Mr. and Mrs. Edmunds will lease version 15 years ago it was a a house in England to be near their in which a subtle religious ele- daughter, who will complete her dominated. In its film ver- education at one of the schools in

Mrs. Frank P. Crunden of 4426 Westminster place is in Fish Creek, Wis., preparatory to opening the Crunden summer cottage for the season. She is expected home

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Wend-" and who sees a silver lining in ling of 4509 Pershing avenue, redarkest cloud. Her faith, how- turned this morning from Louisever, is combined with a desire to buy her friend, a clever crook, a set of the finest burglar tools in London, and thus the spectator is impressed with the absence of moral cluding Mr. and Mrs. Webster Tiles.

Chas. Stix and her mother, Mrs. Mose Fraley, who will depart shortly for Europe, where they will spend the summer.

Miss Eurice Hanlor of 2215 Lathe sordid environment in which and Sharp Ezzell, motored to Clad lives. Jacqueline Logan has will return home today. A round of the part of Glad.

The crook is known as 'Dandy'' parties was given for them. Mrs. and he benefits by a rather uncon-George Leib and her small son, Gordon Buchanan Leib, will spend onal manifestation of Provi- Gordon Buchanan Leib, will spend The prayer of the girl that a few days in St. Louis en he be kept from going with two to their home in California. Mrs.

miss Margaret Brooker, daughter two to attend the Confederate vettering his wayward steps towards the home of a rich man which he robs. Fortunately, he is sent on this mission by the owner of the source, but Dandy does not know the clayton and Cella roads, will be joined there by her father, bouse, but Dandy does not know turning home from Vassar College. Mr. and Mrs. Brooker and their family will spend the summer in

Miss Ruth Curby, daughter of ton terrace, has returned home from Dobbs Ferry, where she attended school this year.

Miss Harriet Moore, daughter o Mr. and Mrs. George T. Moore of 2361 Tower Grove avenue, will arrive home June 13 from the East. After the close of Smith College where she is a student, she will visit in Indianapolis. Mr. and Mrs Moore and their daughter will de-

week with "The Trouble Shooter at the Delmonte. Those who think the finish of the Kentucky Derby was exciting should see Tom and LABORATE settings and bril-lant scenes of "high life" on ty seat to file a water-power claim ty seat to file a water-power claim Tony in the great race to the coun-They could give Henry Ford a mile "The Rejected Woman" at the start and beat him to Muscle Shoals. Tucked away in odd corings Theater. Aima Rubens and Shoals. Tucked away in odd cor-person Nagel have the leading ners of the world there may be some modes of conveyance which Tom and his trusty steed have not tried. If so they will be used in

their next picture. In their current offering they use trains, rope cables over chasms, switchback railways, swinging bridges and other unusual aids to speed, to say nothing of swimming swirling rapids and leaping chasms. with a final crash of man and horse through a glass window. It s action all the way. Kathleen Key gives a vivid interpretation of

ne for love of whom Tom does all these deeds of daring. Priscilla Reforms a Sailor. The week's offering at the Rivoli is Priscilla Dean in "The Storm Daughter," a highly melodramatic picture with beautiful the metropolis. She must have marine settings. Most of the action is aboard a sailing vessel. This ship runs down the heroine's fish-, but does not realize that ing smack. The villainous captain of the sailing vessel has the gir picked up and taken aboard. He is a sinister man whose obsession is a hatred for all womankind. The story glosses over none of the villainy of this character, portrayed

VISITING IN CALIFORNIA



MRS. DOUGLAS COX.

RS. DOUGLAS COX, formerof 5332 Delmar boulevard, and her small son, have gone with at all. She is Mary son and Misses Mildred and Helen vis, at his country home. Mr. Cox offord. When the dissolute Petring.

> part in July for Wood's Hole, Mass where they will occupy their summer home. Miss Helen Green daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Green of Westgate avenue, who also attends Smith, will go to Chet ford, Vt., to pass the season with school friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Hill of the today for Rye Beach, N. H., where they have a summer home. They digs in the ribs! will keep open house for their

Miss Lillian Paisley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Paisley, of been graduated from the Univer-sity of Arizona and has returned to St. Louis.

at home next Sunday evening in daughter, Virginia. Mrs. and Mrs. Charles D. Wright of 712 Kingsland avenue, University City, will depart tonight

to attend the Shriners' convention

in Kansas City. Chas. Stix and her mother, Mrs. giggle, drunkenly.

shortly for Europe, where they Miss Eunice Hanlon of 3215 La-Ruth Johnson.

Mrs. H. C. Reiner of 6629 Kingsbury boulevard will depart tomor-Miss Margaret Brooker, daughter row to attend the Confederate vet-

Dr. Alexander S. Wolf of 5813 Enright avenue, announces the marriage of his sister, Miss Sarah Wolf, to J. A. Goodman of Indian. apolis, yesterday morning, the Rev. Mrs. Clarence Curby of 4 Washing Dr. Sale officiating. The couple have gone to California on their honeymoon and will make their home in Indianapolis after July 15.

Mrs. John W. Thomson of New Orleans is visiting her sister, Mrs. James M. Hughes of the Woodrow apartments.

Steamship Movements. the Associated Press. Arrived.

New York, June 2, Dante All ghieri, Naples: La Savoie, Havre, Queenstown, June 1, Baltic, from New York for Liverpool. Plymouth, June 1, Lapland, New York for London.

New York, June 2, Vauban, from Buenos Aires; Adriatic, Liverpool; Santa Ana, Valparaiso; Camero nia, Glasgow; Madonna, Lisbor Vestphalia, Hamburg; Belgenland, London; Orbita, Southampton.
Glasgow, May 31, Saturnia, Mon-

Naples, May 28, Giuseppe Verdi, Plymouth, June 1, Ausonia, Mon

Liverpool, June 1, Regina, Mon-Moville, June 1. California, New Plymouth, June 1, Lancastria New York.

terdam, New York Sailed Liverpool, May 31, Cedric, New York (and sailed from Queenstown June 1). Cherbourg, May 31, Saxonia, New York.
Moville, May 31, Columbia (from

Plymouth, June 2. Nieuw Am-

Havre) New York. Hals Picture Brings \$105,000.

Glasgow) for New York. Plymouth, June 1, Paris

PARIS June 2 .- "The Portra of a Woman," by Franz Hala, was sold today for 2,100,000 france at Mix in a Thriller.

by Tom Santschi. In the end the the sale at th

DRAMA

Old-Fashioned Nastiness Brings Laugh in Revival of "Fair and Warmer."

CAIR and Warmer," with er"-for the American stage long etta in three acts by Rudlof Friml seasons ago, returned once more and Otto Harbach. Miss Dorothy ship of the Woodward Players at first appearance of the season, neanings were as double as ever, and larger audiences seemed to enoy the play hugely. Still, even those who were highly

mused, condescended a bit. "Fair and Warmer' is old-fashioned aughtiness. It deals with infidelty, but in the manner of the sideshow. Infidelity, as a feature of intertainment, has moved into the dg tent, now. Hopwood preached in clownish vein as a means of holding husbands or wives, as the ase might be. Nowadays it is being taken seriously. "Rain," "Fata Morgana," "Cobra" are dealing with the subject in the new mode "Fair and Warmer," it will be troubles of the Bartletts and the

Wheelers, who reside in the same apartment building. Laura Bartlett is considering separation from her husband, Billy, in order to marry an old sweetheart. Jack Wheeler, Billy's friend, tells him he must go out nights if he is to hold Laura. Billy and Jack's wife Blanche on the committee investigating the stage a drinking and pajama party, to test this philosophy.

Joy Is Unrefined. It may be unpatriotic to call 'Fair and Warmer" a play for mo- ning, Senator Wheeler wil be honrons. Average Americans laugh orded with a dinner by the faculty themselves red over it. They did of the City College of Law and yesterday. When Billy hides Finance at Hotel Jefferson, after Blanche in the bathroom and Bil- which he will deliver his first ad-Kingsbury Apartments will depart ly's wife and Blanche's husband dress at the college commencome in-ha ha-and a couple of ment exercises in Moolah Temple

friends during the summer as is about "Fair and Warmer." At the ator will speak at noon at a lunchbeginning of the second act. Billy con and in the evening at a Demo and Blanche start drinking. A cratic political meeting, during variety of liquors is at hand. But which he is expected to discus to the end of the act-they are current political issues. Details of drinking straight through, too -- these two meetings will be an there is not a single reference to nounced this afternoon after a conprohibition. "Fair and Warmer" ference of local Democrats. antedates prohibition. It antedates Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Weisels "Up in Mabel's Room." "Twin of 6905 Kingsbury avenue will be Beds." "Ladies' Night." "The Demi-Virgin" and others of its school. honor of the confirmation of their And these plays in turn antedate rough. the clever cynicism of "The Circle," the despair of "Declasse," the intrigue of "The Famous Mrs. Fair," all on the same motif. As well as the hundred motion pictures which

revel in seduction scenes. Yes, "Fair and Warmer" is old Mr. and Mrs. Sigmond Baer of and crude in its nastiness. It 5314 Waterman avenue last night awakens only laughter. Neither entertained a number of guests at Blanche nor Billy says, "I the Columbian Club in honor of must be free. I must express my Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Fuller, Mrs. self. I must be honest." They only

Veteran Shoe Salesman Dead. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 2

Frank L. Wells, 65 years old, died fayette avenue gave a bridge at St. Joseph Hospital yesterday luncheon at the Elks' Club on May after a brief illness. He had been 24. The guests included the Misses on the road for the Shoe Specialty Helen and Irene Haill. Virginia Company of St. Louis 48 years. He Kavanagh, Pauline Cafferata, Lu-was president of the Central Shoe retia Keller, Loraine Linstroth and Traveling Men's Association for everal years. He lived in Kansas City.

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'THE FIREFLY" MUNICIPAL FIVE-DAY STATE CELEBRATION OPERA OFFERING THIS WEEK OF PRINCE REGENT'S MARRIAGE

Dorothy Maynard, Ingenue, to Make First Appearance of Sea-son at Its Initial Performance Tonight

The Municipal Opera will begin the second week of its season this state celebration of the wedding which Avery Hopwood set a evening under fair skies with pro- of Prince Regent Hirohito to fashion-"Dumb and Dirt- duction of "The Firefly," an operfunction in years. The imperial wedding ceremony

singing the role of Nina. The weather prediction is fair, a welcome change from last week to opera goers, as only three of seven disaster. Preparations for the performances of Princess Chic" state celebration have been under progressed without interruption from rain.

The finale of the second act of celebration period will be crowded "Princess Chic," last night, was with functions both in the imperial disturbed by the unaccustomed palace for the notables of the emsound of fire bells and the dashing of fire engines to and fro on reads lace. north of the amphitheater. Firemen were trying unsuccessfully to find a fire, responding to phoned false alarm that the old park stables were burning.

SENATOR WHEELER TO MAKE THREE ADDRESSES HERE

One of Speeches Will Be Delivered ocratic Meeting.

United States Senator Burton K Wheeler of Montana, "prosecutor" Department of Justice, will make three public addresses in St. Louis omorrow and Wednesday.

Upon his arrival tomorrow

There was one refreshing thing | On Wednesday the visiting Sen-

Missouri Road Conditions. KANSAS CITY - Clear; roads

ST. JOSEPH - Clear; roads JOPLIN-Clear; roads good.

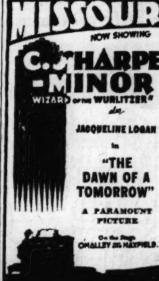
JEFFERSON CITY - Clean oads fair. COLUMBIA-Clear; roads soft. MOBERLY-Clear; roads fair. SEDALIA-Clear; roads fair. HANNIBAL-Clear; roads good SPRINGFIELD-Cloudy; road

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

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TOM MIX AND "THE TROUBLE SHOOTER" BIG GIRL REVUE AND SUNSHINE COMEDY, NEXT WEEK "THE GIRL OF THE LIMBERLOST and BUSTER KEATON COMEDY."

TOKIO, June 2.-The five-day Princess Nagako Kuni opened here Saturday night with a state ban-quet, the most brilliant court

was performed last Jan. 26, after having been postponed by the per-tod of mourning which followed September's earthquake and fire way several weeks.

Tokio is in galla attire. The

pire and in the city for the popu-

John Coolidge to Be Graduated. the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 2.—Mrs.

Coolidge left Washington today by automobile for Mercersburg, Pa., to attend the commencement exercises of Mercersburg Academy from which John, the elder of the Coolidge boys, will be graduated Wednesday. The President had planned to attend the commenceent exercises but pressure of work kept him here. Mrs. Coolidge was companied by Mrs. Frank W. Stearns of Roston

FORT DE FRANCE, Martinique Prench West Indies. June 1.—An ning. No damage was reported

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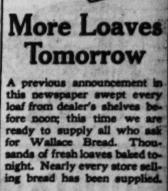
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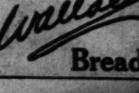




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FOR ADJOURNING

After House Votes to End Sessions This Week, He Introduces Proposal for Recess to July 9.

WASHINGTON, June 2.-While the House was voting today to ad-journ Saturday, Senator La Fol-lette (Rep.), Wisconsin, opened a fight to have Congress resume its

the insurgent group, introduced a recess ould be taken until July 9, after which a specific agricultural and

ransportation program would be mbarked upon. Cites "Alarming Conditions." Senator La Follette's resolution. roposed as a substitute for the outine adjournment measure already prepared by administration eaders and scheduled to be acted upon tonight, recited statistics which, he said, showed "conclusive widence of alarming conditions in he agricultural states."

Market conditions as reflected in

reclosed mortgages and a long on of bank failures, particplarly in the wheat belt, were cited as indicating the "economic life of the nation," was threatened by continuation of the farm depres-

On the reassembling of the two houses after the conventions, a spe-cial calendar would be taken up in this order: Emergency legisla-tion for the relief of agriculture; Howell-Barkley bill for settlement of disputes between rail carriers and employes; amendment of the rate-making sections of the trans-portation act, and reclamation leg-

La Follette made no attempt to ree immediate consideration of i resolution but was understood o be prepared to move when the egular leaders took up the ad-ournment question. He had previ-usly sounded out sentiment on sides of the chamber, with the result, it was said, that little hope was held for a recess com-

The House adopted a resolution alling for sine die adjournment of ongress at 7 p. m. next Saturday.

59 Republicans Against It. Fifty-nine Republicans, 95 Demcrats, one Farmer-Labor member ne Socialist and one independen opposed adjournment, while 136 Republicans and \$5 Democrats supported the resolution.

House supporters of the Barkley bill to aboilsh the Railroad Labor

Board today abandoned their fight this session of Congress.

Announcing his intention of no

alling up the bill, Barkley de-counced the Republican organiza-

was discharged and the bill brought to the floor of the House a month ago," he said, "every obcould devise has been resorted to in order to prevent the House from nsidering the measure

voiced by Representative Long-worth, after Representative Rubey (Dem.) of Missouri, one of the chief supporters of the McNary-Haugen bill, had remarked that its defeat appeared probable.

Declaring he would not seek to

block adjournment, Representative Garrett, the Democratic leader, said he was certain no good public service could be rendered by keeping Congress in session so that the Republican party could wander around in the wilderness, accomplishing nothing, or some

thing worse.

"The responsibility for putting through legislation rests with the Republican majority, where it beigs, and the minority should not ttempt to usurp that responsibility when it is without power to force its will," he said.

Despite the stand taken by their eader, more than half of the Democrats present voted to keep Con-gress in session.

Longworth in presenting his reslution said that 'a large majority feels we are ready to adjourn and we ought to adjourn." He an-nounced there would be a vote torow on the McNary-Haugen

A delegation representing formers of the West and Northwest conferred today with the Republican leaders in an effort to agree on

ORGANIZATIONS THAT FOSTER RELIGIOUS HATRED CONDEMNED

Continued From Page 13. we are to maintain and be worthy

of our heritage.
Mrs. R. R. Larkin, New Mexico League: I am in full sympathy with the move to insert a plank in the platform of each political party denouncing in strong terms any attempt on the part of any group of persons, secret or oth-erwise, to interfere with the due process of law and government by properly constituted authorities. I believe that law enforcement by the officials and courts alone of our country with law observance by its is vitally esse elfare of the republic. .



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PART THREE.

RIDA WHIPPING BOSS GRANTED NEW TRIAL W. Higginbotham Was

ed of Murder of North

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., June 2 .stenced to 20 years' imprison-took the woman to city hospital for observation. She she was the of Martine Tabert of North Mrs. Carrie Fuller, 40 years old.

Supreme Court reversing the lower

Woman Held for Observation. A woman rang the doorbell at the home of Mrs. Joseph Manne, 7029 Clayton avenue, Hi-Pointe, last evening and, when Mrs. Manne AAHASSEE, Fla., June 2.—
opened the door, she walked in the house and announced that a man hipping boss," who was conwas going to kidnap Mrs. Manne's whipping boss," who was con-ed in Circuit Court here last of second degree murder and Manne called a policeman, who

Unusual Tales Adventure, Tragedy, Mystery, Humor From Real Life

By Robert Welles Ritchie. BURIED PEARLS AND GOLD.

CAN see him now as he squatted there in the corral, tracing lines with his finger in the dust-this man who had given the best part of his life to the pursuit of a dream.

He was very tall, guant and rangy. His skin had been parboiled by the desert sun and blasted by the desert sand until it had the appearance of old harness leather. So emaciated he was that when he bent his head over to bring his eyes to the dust tracings, one vertebra in the curve of his neck stuck out like a horn knife handle. And his eyes beamed out of a tangle of beard like twin carbon points

My companion, Sheriff Sid Jones of Yuma County, Arizona, and had come many desert miles in Sheriff Sid's little gas swimmer to find old Rawson. This because I was hunting fiction material and Sheriff Sid-good soul!-was almost as keen as I was for the search. "If we find old Rawson," he'd warned, "you leave him to me to warm up. Unless you tackle him just the right way you can't get him

and there found our man, my companion began conversation along the lines of casual indirection native to the Southwest. Insensibly he led the talk around to the great Yuma Desert down east of where the Colorado River marks a boundary between the United States and Mexico: its sand-blown trails and sparse waterholes. Sheriff Sid started a spurious argument as to

The gaunt old desert rat jack-

knifed himself down to the typical

crouch of the Southwesterner at

here ran that old Spanish trail called the Road of the Dead Men;

here were the Tinajas Atlas water

holes-nearest water in 90 miles

here was an old Papago; Rawson

had done him a kind turn once and

the Papago told him in return

about the Lost Mission which lay

buried by desert sands down there in the Desert of the Little Hell

igh Sonoita. The Papago never

had seen the mission, but his grand-

father had been an altar boy there

before the Apaches came and

urned it after slaying the Spanish

ruins of that mission—gold plates and cups and all that. Pearls, too!

A string of green pearls brought

rom Loreto, in Baja, California,

Virgin. All lost and covered by sand down there in that Little Hell

stars there by the corral fire came that gorgeous tale, told in the drawl of this old desert rat. Ro-mance—myth—terror; the golden

hole. How finally, one epic day,

eam protruding above the sand

and there dug.
"Gents, I'm tellin' you I found a

bell 'bout six feet down. A reg-lar

Spanish bell with Latin letterin'

around the flare of it and the fig-

res, 1792, writ onto it. So I marks

he place and hikes out for Yuma

town to get a pardner and a diggin' outfit for to sink a shaft down to hem pearls and that gold stuff. "While I'm gone a sandstorm omes up-one of these reg-las

wisters—and when I come back ready to dig, the hull face of the country is changed; little sand mountains I'd used for a marker

lattened out or moved and nothin "Gents, that bell and them pearls. and gold is there yet. I never did come onto 'em. I'm goin' back there comin' winter and give it an-

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the Associated Press. PEKIN, June 2.—Dr. H. G. Mil-

er, an American, and a Briton

TWO OF FOUR CAPTIVES

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other whirl."

the exact location of a lost mine down there by Bates Wells; and then we had old Rawson. "When I found that mission bell," he began; and I settled back

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Seeking to have the party released.

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Negro Shot and Killed.

George Arthur, 30 years old, a negro janitor, was shot and killed at 10 o'clock last night by David payne, a negro, of 4317 Cook average a fancied slight. The slay-thur was employed at 4259 Lindell boulevard.

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gossamer of fancy clothing the stark bones of tragedy. How Rawson had crossed and recrossed the desert wherein some-where treasure lay burled. How once his water failed him and he crawled for a day to reach a water he found the charred end of hewn

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Letter to Senate Committee, Signed by Many Notables, Condemns Plan of Senator Pepper.

VOTE DEMANDED ON HARDING PROPOSAL

Those Who Favor It Will Try to Prevent Adoption of Straddling Plank by G. O. P. Convention.

By CHARLES MICHELSON. A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

WASHINGTON, June 2 .- Propo nents of the World Court, as President Harding asked for it and Presdent Coolidge demands it, are straddling plank in the Republican national platform.

proposing a drive on President Coolidge to get him to call a special session of the Senate immediately after the conventions to rati-fy a treaty that would bring the United States into the tribunal as

campaign was fired yesterday by a group, mainly Republicans, in the form of a letter to the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate. The signatories to the letter are: Samuel Colcord, John W. Davis, former Ambassador to Great Britain; William Allen White, Lyman J. Gage, Secretary of the Treasury under McKinley; Benjamin Ide General John F. O'Ryan, Mrs. Edgerton Parsons, Arnold Bennett meticulous diplomatic expression Hall, Bishop Charles Brent, Ernest So, at least, we prefer to believe." de W. Burton, president of the University of Chicago; Charles H. Levwater; C. H. Ramelkamp, president to the Senate on the very day of forward diplomacy for Calvin Coolof Illinois College, and James G. its receipt. McDonald.

Text of Letter. The letter says:

We believe the almost universal demand of the friends and advocates of the World Court to be for action on the Harding-Coolidge proposal now, or in the event of failure to bring it to vote, an extra Senate session for the purpose. This may be accepted as undoubtressive numbers of friends of the court who were represented at of the diplomatic wisdom he acthe recent hearings before the sub-committee of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations.

This demand will not cease, but will become more insistent from now on to the day of the national election and after, until respected

friends of the International Court as not a substitute but an intended obstruction. It offers no other the Senate to reach a vote on the fetched and trivial. It could not jurisdiction—the right a proposal long since submitted by pass the Senate. It would make lege of every nation adhering to the must know that there is no possi-bility of its adoption by the Sen-ate or acceptance by the nations "The absurd superfluity of all to its establishment, the solemn reservations in the Thus it is designed to prevent our Lodge plan is conclusively shown

HARVEY TURNS ON HIS OLD **ALLIES, SENATOR LODGE AND** THE "MISCHIEVOUS" MOSES

Excoriates Them for Their Part in Japanese Exclusion and Says Square President Isn't Getting Square Deal.

"If Senator Lodge felt, as doubt

ly attend such a pronouncement as

who can doubt that, once informed

"Senator Lodge may not have

perceived an obligation on his par

his error, nor the President from

bred and is, he could have so sig-

nally disregarded his own self-

respect severely taxes our imagina-

The President, Harvey says, too)

cate situation that was thrust upon

Wilbur, concerning whose perspective, he says, there are "certain

per headlines telling of a speech

tary would be better employed in

been averted.

By CHARLES G. ROSS, ondent of Lodge adopt this particular method the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Col. the Japanese people and or assuag-

George Harvey, former Ambassa- ing their sensitiveness? Surely he dor to Great Britain, signalized his must have realized that, whatever assumption of the editorship of the might have been the deduction of Washington Post, Edward B. Mc- so strict a diplomatic construction-Lean's newspaper, yesterday, by ist as the mischievous one, the Ampublishing a signed editorial blis-tering Senator Lodge and "Mis-vancing, or the Secretary of State Chievous Moses"—Senator Moses of of approving, a threat of war New Hampshire—for the part they against the United States. played in bringing about the adopion of the Japanese exclusion section of the immigration act and without reason, that the Ambassa-thereby endangering the friendly dor had made a mistake, might it relationship between the United not have been the part of wisdom,

against his erstwhile allies in the tify his error, as subsequently he covenant, waged when he was edi-tor of Harvey's Weekly, and they contention into the arena to be in my behalf," he wrote, "and in were among the leaders of the Senate group that balked President posed than himself?

The handling of the Japanese April 11 and April 14 to apprise late among your friends.

"Be very careful to circular to circul immigration question is seen by planning a campaign to prevent a Harvey as a striking evidence (f "a plorable outbreak that would surelack of co-operation in our Gov ernment to a degree become peril- he should feel called upon to make, ous.' "There is none comparable in the absence of disavowal. And to it," he says, "in any other cap-ital in the world."

An Error and a Blunder.
"Mr. Hanihara," Harvey says "unwittingly made an error, Mr. Hughes guilelesly made a blunder, and Senator Lodge made unwarranted use of both error and blun-

"There was no occasion for the disagreeable happening, no difference in principle requiring it, and no exigency excusing it. Anyone of the three statesmen mentioned could and should have avoided it. The Ambassador was no more than inadvertent in the picking of 'English words.' The Secretary seems Wheeler, Joseph Walker, Henry A. to have been quite innocent of the Stimson, Newton D. Baker, Secre-implication that might be attached tary of War under Wilson; Major- to them, and the Senator merely gratified his exquisite taste for

Harvey sees the "whole wretched business" as hinging on the use of

amazing lapse on the part of a statesman of the Secretary's recognised astuteness, but Apar recognised astuteness. might have escaped notice but for versed in the wiles and words of misgivings." He quotes newspa-

by Wilbur against proposed limita-tions of the power of the Supreme He tells how Lodge, after a secret session of the Senate, an-Court, and suggests that the Secrenounced that the letter contained a veiled threat, and how "mis-chievous Moses," out of the depth the Navy.
"Of Mr. Coolidge, the new ediquired as envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to breece

friendship for the Japanese people statesmen.

whatever.

is universally condemned by the participation in any world court by the simple fact that escape from the evils they are supposed to avert "The same would be true of any is fully provided in the constitution ed obstruction. It offers no other other proposal to ask the 48 na of the existing coupromise than confusion of the subof the existing court. Under the ject and delay until too late for world court for reasons so far avoid acceptance of compulsors,

President Harding and supported us ridiculous in the eyes of the court—in order to escape the sub-by this administration. Its author world. For these reasons, if too mission to its jurisdiction of any question we may prefer not to sub-

Action New or Special Session.
"We repeat for emphasis, the call is, the only possible World Court

MILLER SOLICITING VOTES OF POLICEMEN

Former Head of Board Also Asks Them to Circulate Petitions in His Behalf.

Victor J. Miller, formerly president of the Police Board, and now and asks: "Now, why did Senator candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, is seekinduce policemen served under him to circulate petiions in his behalf for the nominations, and to work in his interest. During the past few days policemen have been receiving the peti-tions and a letter from Miller. In the letter he referred to the police regulation prohibiting political activity by policemen, but he informed them they were "citizens less he did feel, and not wholly and that there was nothing to prehim when they were off duty.

"If you believe in me, if you States and Japan.

Courtesy and magnanimity to give feel I am your friend and that I him at least an opportunity to recam sympathetic with your work against the erstwhite and the strong did rectify it most handsomely, inand your activities, it is no more gnawed by Senators less kindly dis- order that your work may count the greatest, I am enclosing "There was ample time between petition which I ask you to circu

> "Be very careful to circulate while you are not on duty, and do not, for my sake, use the power which your office gives you to secure signatures to this petition."

Mr. Hughes would have acted in-stantly, that Mr. Hanihara would low or an extra Senate session have responded gratefully, and that appeal to the committee to treat all the unnecessary and offensive as a question far transcending bawling in the Senate at fancied all partisan considerations, in the 'insolence' and 'insults' would have nterests of world peace and international justice.

Since the foregoing was written

and sent out for signatures the new to save Secretary Hughes from the plan proposed by Senator Pepper effects of his blunder, nor the Amhas appeared. Though in tone and bassador from the consequences of some other respects a decided im provement upon the proposal by the Swiss company was a subsidithe embarrassment bound to arise Senator Lodge it is equally imposfrom both; but how, as the great sible for the same reasons as stated gentleman that he was born and in the third paragraph of this letter. It was foreseen and provided for in our fourth paragraph.

"It could not receive the required wo-thirds Senate vote, and if it could pass the Senate it would be certain of rejection by the 48 nathe best course possible in the deli- tions affiliated in the wxisting Court of International Justice. Thus its only promise is to do what in ermore, Charles W. Elliot, presi-dent emeritus of Harvard Univer-by the Ambassador. Hughes, he failure of the administration," he ized as the most unfair and represity; Charles H. Kelsey, Edward A. points out, might have averted the Filene, the Rev. Drs. Frances E. trouble by pigeonholing the letter clark Charles S. McFarland, Robert Watson and George R. Van de Ambassador instead of rushing it sound principle and in straight upon the only possible plan of our for a vote in this Senate session upon the only possible plan of our association in any world court—the plan of President Harding now sponsored by President Coolidge.

> "To succeed only in putting the blame for defeat on the other side agent in the negotiations, and making a false campaign issue will not meet the demand. Neither will it satisfy or deceive the people. What they want is not proposal, but achievement. In unmisgiving his undivided attention to takable terms and tremendou demonstration they have demanded a fair Senate vote on the Harding tor says that 'as a square man he proposal of February, 1923, with deserves a square deal'." This, he the resolute support of the admin-

SENATORS SIFTING ALIEN PROPERTY DEAL

Return of Value of German Holdings in American Metals Co. to Swiss Investigated.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 2.—Before he Senate Daugherty Committee did Manington, Johnson said. "I resumed work on the American General to treat all people alike," Metals Co. case today, it peaceably disposed for the time being of the Johnson said. intervention of A. L. Fink, who claimed the right Saturday to testify. An attorney who said he represented Fink was told by German-owned. He went to Switz-erland in 1918, he said, with Julia Chairman Brookhart (Rep.) Iowa that Fink was not under subpena and that the committee did War Trade Board, to meet the not wish to hear him. The attorney left.

Bruere, former vice president o

the American Metals Co., testified

that the concern was 49 per cent

getting that interest into "Ameri-

ADVERTISEMENT.

On Saturday Fink claimed the said, resulted in a contract for sale right to tell the committee that atofthe metal company interest to tempts were made to induce him Americans, subject to approval of to slander President Coolidge and to put in allegations about liquor furnished by Senator Wheeler (Dem.) of Montana to Roxie Stin-STOP ITCHING ECZEMA

Adna R. Johnson, special Assistant Attorney-General, assigned to the alien property office, was recalled by the committee and Wheeler got him to identify Howard Manington and Alfred R. Urion, mentioned in the fight film and other cases.

Jesse Smith recommended Urion "very highly" at the alien property office, Johnson said, and as an attorney Urion represented clients in several cases before the office.

Manington though said in ways.

For clearing the swill be removed.

For clearing the swill be removed. Adna R. Johnson, special As-

similar skin diseases will be removed. For clearing the skin and making it vigorously healthy, always use Zemo, the penetrating, antiseptic liquid. When others fail it is the one dependable treatment for skin troubles of all kinds. Zemo Soap, 25c—Zemo Cintment, 50c. Manington, though said in previous testimony not to be a lawyer. had "a brief" in one case before the office, Johnson added.

American Metals Case. Wheeler then turned to the Previous testimony During 1923 the Post-Dispatch printed 577,519 Total "Wants" 262,767 more than the THREE other St. Louis newspapers combined. has been that the value of the German stock holding in the American Metals Co., seized during the war, was returned to a Swiss corporation in 1922, though ary of German corporations. The

amount was \$6,400,000. Wheeler asked "on what prin ciple of law" the return had been made, and Johnson said that 95 per cent of the debenture bonds of the Swiss corporation were "owned by neutrals." "There was nothing in the files to show the sidiary of the German corpora-

First Sight of Contract. "Didn't you find in the files this contract, dated May 18, 1918, between Henry Bruere and the German owners, in which they contracted to sell this stock," asked saw of it." said Johnson

"So you took a part of the files Senator Pepper's proposal increases what was submitted to us. I had no knowledge of the existence of any other records." Richard Merton, the principal

> refused a return of the \$6,400,000. Johnson said, and then "made a trip to Europe and produced additional evidence."

"What additional evidence did bring back," Wheeler asked. "I have worked on 7000 cases; I don't remember," Johnson replied.

' Nine Directors Germans and Montenegro, added fuel to the declares, the President is not getflames.

Avowal of Friendship.

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debtedness to Swiss neutrals,' Johnson said, "and we were satisfied that 95 per cent of the peo-ple who would get the property back were neutrals." Paul Howland of counsel for H. M. Daugherty took up cross examination, saying he wanted to consider the "inference that certain attorneys had a pull with the Department of Justice." Urion, out of five cases in the Alien Property Office, got property back in two cases and lost three, Johnson said. John Todd, former law partner of Daugherty, won one and lost four. Thomas B. Felder lost one and se was instructed by the Attorney

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der, for 10 years a member of the Police Department, resigned yesterday to associate in law practice with Verne R. C. Lacy, a former assistant Circuit Attorney. He was graduated from the City College of Law in 1922. Linder was appointed a Detective Sergeant in 1921, and as head of one of the divisions of the homicide squad was active in many important cases

Youth Loses Control and Machine Crashes Through Window of Store.

An automobile driven by Milto Hults, 17, of 2316 North Market street, without permission of the wner, knocked down four perons and crashed through the window of a grocery at 2601 Thomas street at 7 p. m. yesterday, when the youth lost control in trying to wold another machine.

The injured were Sylvia Gold tein, 12, of 1629 Russell avenue East St. Louis, fractured ribs; her father, Jacob, 57, and her mother Allian, 49, scalp, face and body younds, and John O'Connor, 2707 Thomas street, cuts and bruises. Iults ran from the scene, but later vas turned over to the police by his parents.

Auto Hits Pole in County. Miss Frieda Brown, 21, of 358 North Boyle avenue, suffered a skull fracture, and Clarence Coff. 20. of 4440 West Papin street, was cut and bruised about the head and body when an automobile driven by George Gardener of Baden skidded into a telephone pole at Manchester and North and South roads, early yesterday.

Charles Melton, 20, of 4369A Norfolk avenue, suffered a fracture of the left leg when a truck he was driving overturned after sliding back down a hill near De Soto, Mo., following stalling of the

Albert J. Helden, 27, of 4917 Thrush avenue, was taken to the city hospital yesterday suffering from internal injuries suffered in an automobile accident on Lemay Ferry road Decoration day. Injured Man Identified.

A man whose skull was fractured when he was struck by a truck at Tower Grove and Lafayette ave-nues Saturday was identified yesterday at city hospital as Jacob H. Roache, 63, a clothes pole nawker, of 919 Cutter avenue, East St. Louis. His condition is serious Mrs. Estelle Snyder, 23, a waitress, of 4040 Olive street, suffered a skull fracture Saturday night when an automobile in which she was riding collided with two other nachines at Clayton and the North and South roads.

PASTOR CONDEMNS 'NO-WAR' RESOLUTION IN SERMO

Rev. Russell H. Stafford Criticise cret Diplomacy and Pleas for Constructive Work

for Peace. No-war resolutions, such as have been adopted by some national religious gatherings recently, were condemned by the Rev. Russell Henry Stafford, in a memorial sermon at Pilgrim Congregational Churck yesterday. He urged constructive work for peace through abolition of secret diplomacy and misleading propaganda, through permanent international councils, ich as the League of Nations, and through provisions for conscripion of wealth. Of the resolutions dopted recently, he said:

"Suppose a war should come which was absolutely a defensive war. Suppose the impossible thing should occur, that some one should fire on San Francisco or the Goddess of Liberty: suppose beforehand that you would not participate hold you back from participating? Of course not, unless you were a coward or a trait-

SOVIET BARS ANTI-RELIGIOUS PROPAGANDA AMONG PEASANTS

Communists Seek to Combat Beliefs That Crops Depend Upon
Acts of Providence.

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, June 2.—Among the

more significant resolutions passed by the Communist Party Congress just ended, is one forbidding antireligious propaganda in any form among the peasantry. As a substitute for an anti-religious cam-paign, the resolution recommends dissemination of knowledge on natural science in its bearing upon

agriculture and good crops.

The resolution is designed to remove the ill-feeling of the peas-ants against the Communists, who do not recognize religion, and to combat the belief prevalent among the peasantry that their crops and general welfare depend upon acts

HUNTED MAN KILLED IN FIGHT William Haney, Alleged Bank Rob-ber, Shot at Peoria, Ill..

By the Associated Press.
PEORIA, Ill., June 2.—William Haney, 27 years old, alleged Western bank robber, was shot and fa-talyy wounded by a city detective and two operatives here yesterday Haney was wanted by authorities in Winfield, Kan., in connection with the daylight robbery of a bank at Rock, Kan., last January. He is said to have been implicated in three or four other bank rob-beries in Oklahoma, but never to

have served time.

Haney was captured after a pistol and hand-to-hand fight in a house, which attracted several hundred persons. He escaped after the robbery of the Rock bank. With him at the time of the rob-bery were his wife, Christina Hendrickson, 20-year-old Peoria girl, and Oscar Rhodes, whose home is unknown. Haney's wife and Rhodes were captured and are being held in Winfield, Kan. All of the stolen bank money has been

and Benton, Patrolmen on the quoin and Benton.

more rigidly enforce the laws gov-erning traffic. Chief violations are those of falling to dim lights, travresult of the large number of pre-ventable accidents on the State hard road between Centralia and Carbondale and between Duquoin



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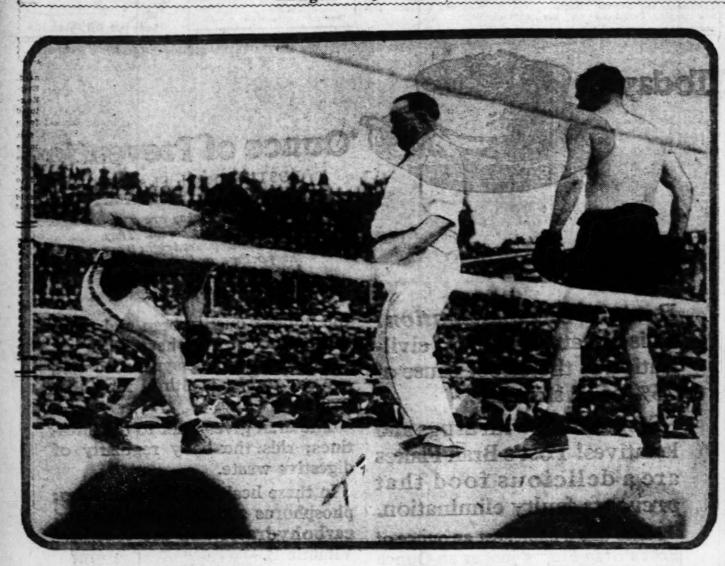
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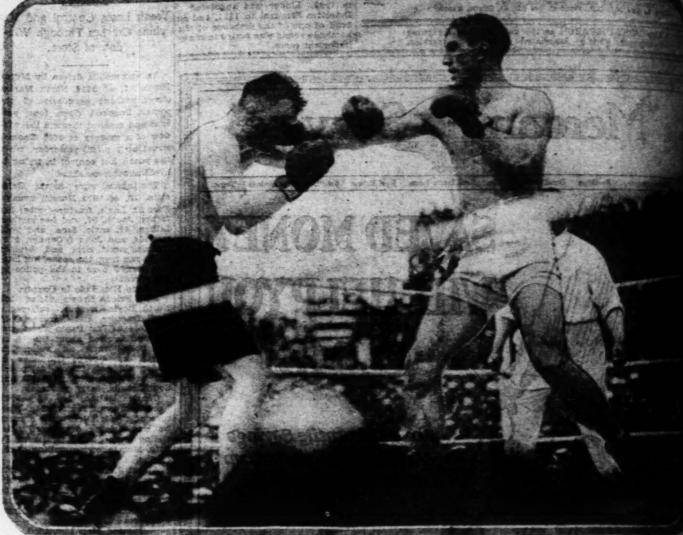
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Caught by the Camera While Gibbons and Carpentier Battled at Michigan City





Carpentier shown rising after having slipped to the floor without being hit in the ninth. He is reported to be in bed with a badly

French Boxer in Bed With Badly Swollen Leg; Match With Tunney Now in Doubt

An X-Ray of Georges' Injury Will Be Taken and He Will Remain at Michigan City for a Week-Half a Dozen Offers Received From Fight Promoters.

the Associated Press.
MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., June 2.—Georges Carpentier, ring idol of France, defeated Saturday afternoon in his 10-round bout with Tommy Gibbons, the St. Paul light-heavyweight, remained in bed here today with a badly swollen ankle, sprained in the ninth round of his losing battle.

Four physicians said the ankle was seriously sprained, their examination revealing torn ligaments. That announcement to the public the defeated boxer found some soflung at him when he sank to the

't was regarded as probable that X-ray pictures of the ankle would At any rate, Carpentier probably will remain here a week. Francois escamps, his manager, says little resort city and they are con-tent to rest a while here while they

plan their next step in their latest Invasion.

Carpentier Still Popular.

Despite his defeat Carpentier still is a strong drawing card, a half-dozen offers for future ring contests having been received yesterday. The Frenchman hopes to carry out his plans to meet Gene

Tunney, the American light-heavyweight champion. Gibbons broke camp yesterday, going to St. Paul. He was un-marked, and played a round of golf before packing Mrs. Gibbons and

three youngsters off to the train. Carpentier was paid a flat guarantee of \$70,000, while Gibbons worked on a basis of 30 per cent of the income. A recheck of the fig-ures indicated the gate "would po-

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JAPANESE PIN HOPES
FOR OLYMPIC POINTS
ON DISTANCE RUNNERS
By the Association Press.

TOKIO, June 2.—Japan's middle and long distance runners carry her greatest hopes for breaking finto the point column in the Olympic try, outs held in Tokio recently uncovered two hitherto unknown stars who have a better chance than any other motional by the contraction of the small band soon to start for Paris, of carrying the Rising Sun emission of the small band soon to start for Paris, of carrying the Rising Sun emission for fercing Sun and the grant of the results of the frank who have a better chance than any other income, and the results of the frank who have a better chance than any other income, and the small band soon to start for Paris, of carrying the Rising Sun emission for paris, of carrying the Rising Sun emission for the championably match.

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Carpentier Must Pay Uncle Sam, Fourth Man In Ring, \$15,970 Tax

Gwill not be able to take home all of that \$70,000 check that was handed him in the ring at Michigan City Sat-

in the ring of every fight in the country, took out his percentage of from 8 up to 32 per cent, and when he finished Carpentier had only \$55,030 left of his

Georges' share of graded taxes and surtaxes amount to \$15,970. If his receipts from future fights in this country pass the \$100,000 mark he may have to pay as high as \$0 per cent on subsequent receipts.

FIRPO IS EXPECTED TO SIGN ARTICLES TODAY FOR BOUT WITH WILLS

NEW YORK, June 2.—Luis Firpe is expected to sign a contract in

athon in the tryouts in the very creditable time of 2:36:3; less than four minutes slower than the time make by Kolehmainen, the Finn, in winning the long distance classified at the most important event of the mesting. If not the biggest and Collins and he was removed from the box before the end of the inning. Vangilder, Bayne, Grant hunosuke Tajiro of Chuo University, scored a decisive victory in the 10:000-meter run, negotiating the listance in 32:43 3-5. The winning time at Antwerp was 31:45 2-5 which indicates that Tajiro also west.



How Gibbons beat Carpentier fighting in close. Gibbons is shown tieing up Carpentier with his left and about to pound Georges' body with his right.

Browns' Pitchers and Batters Fail in Pinches; White Sox Win NEW YORK, June 2-University

Visitors Roll Up Lead in the First Inning and Keep It Throughout - Eleven St. Louisans Left on Base-Tobin and Sisler Flunk in Important Crises.

By Dent McSkimming.

WASHINGTON DRAWS RABBIT'S FOOT LANE FOR TITLE REGATTA

f Washington, which scored the West's first varsity victory in the intercollegiate regatta last year, has drawn the "rabbit's foot" lane-No. 2-for the race in defense of its title at Poughkeepsie on June 17. This was revealed yesterday by the drawings for positions conducted by the board of stewards of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association.

Proving conclusively that Carpentier's right did land at least once. At that, Gibbons side the blow only grazed his left ear.

Welker Cochran is running billiard half in Hollywood, Peter-son said. He is at outs with Hop-pe for violating a verbal agree-

Peterson Back

Billiardist Played in 23 Cities; Declines to Exhibit With Hoppe and C. Schaefer.

Charley Peterson, St. Louis' best billiard player, holder of the hort-stop championship emblem

From Coast Trip Pacific coast papers telling that Young Jake Schaefer was beating Hoppe more often than the cham-pion was beating him.

RUTH AND FOURNIER LEAD IN HOME RUNS and the red-ball game title, yester-day returned from a billiard tour that began at Kansas City, ran through Denver, Salt Lake and Los leading the major elevate in the major ele through Denver, Sait Lake and Los leading the major circuits in home ference this seas Angeles and passed up along the Pacific Coast to Seattle, went on to Minneapolis and St. Paul and concluded Saturday at Chicago. In all, he gave exhibitions at 23 cities.

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with "Peté." Peterson declined. MICHIGAN CERTAIN C

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COAST LEAGUE. San Francisco 4-5, Sacramento 1-8 Los Angeles 8-12, Sait Lake 1-2. Portland 8-6, Vermon 3-8. Seattle 9-2, Oakland 4-6.

Baseball Scores AMERICAN FAGUE INGTON AT PHILADEL 0020

MADELPHIA NATIONAL LEAGUE.

ICIANS SAVARDS 2, PITTSBURG 1 (AFTER 71-2 INNINGS); DYER OPPOSES KREMEI

At that, Gibbons side slipped

declined. MICHIGAN CERTAIN OF BIG TEN CHAMPIONSHIP elling that With the Big Ten Conference baseball race drawing to a clear Michigan at present stands approminently as this season's chappion. However, Ohio State still has chance to tie for first place has ors if the Buckeyes win their two remaining games, a home and home series with Chicago.

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Chicago has played eight game this season and has dropped the all; hence Ohio State, with one of the strongest teams in the circul, should win in both engagement with the Margonia

Babe Ruth,
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Pitcher's Second Hit Helps Send Tying Run Over the Plate Boulicault Finished Third in Too Bad About Tom.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. PITTSBURG, Pa., June 2.—Eddie Dyer of the Cardinals pitched terms with Kremer of the Pirates for three frames of their PATERSON, N. J., June 2. here this afternoon, but Traynor's single with Bigbee on third Victor Hopkins, Davenport, Ia. in the fourth broke the string of scoreless innings.

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FIRST INNING. INALS-Flack flied to Bigthit rolled to Maranville. struck out. NO RUNS. BURG-Carey popped to Bigbee was out, Horns-lottomley. Wright singled mer. Barnhart forced Wright, au to Hornsby. NO RUNS. SECOND INNING. RDINALS—Bottomley singled

CARDINALS:
Flack, rf.
Douthit, if.
Hornsby 2b.
Bottomley, 1b.
Mueller, cf.
Freigau, 3b.
Gonzales, c.
Cooney, ss.
Dyer, p.
Umpires—O'Day
Attendance—3000. anville. Mueller drew a Freigau sacrificed, Traynor on first. Gonzales ionally passed. Cooney right to Grimm. NO RUNS. BURG—Cooney threw out.
Maranville singled to Grimm struck out. and like was doubled trying for Gonzales to Cooney. NO Gonzales to Cooney.

THIRD INNING.

CARDINALS—Dyer singled to cond. Flack sacrificed, Gooch to Grimm. Douthit hit to Wright, the throw to Traynor got Dyer.

Romby flied deep to Carey. NO INS.

PITTSBURG—Cooney tossed out Gesch. Gonzales made a fine running catch of Kremer's foul. Carey flied to Mueller. NO RUNS.

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PITTSBURG—Bigbee got a dou-be when Douhit missed the catch in short left. Wright sacrificed, Preign to Bottomley. Barnhart fied to Frack in short right and Righes was held on third. Traynor dagle dto right, scoring Bigbee. fraymor was out stealing, Gon-mes to Cooney. ONE RUN.

FIFTH INNING. CARDINALS - Gonzales was on Wright's fumble. Gonzales mynor to Grimm to Wright.
Cooney doubled to center. Dyer
singled through Maranville, putling Cooney on third. Flack forced
Dyer, Maranville to Wright, Cooney
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First race—Cheri, Aggie. Second ra—Bull Dog Drummond. Third race—Mother's Day: Sixth race—Frosty. Bean Nash and Doubfful. Seventh race-Natugal. Roisterer. Herbertus. PITTSBURG-Maranville lined Mueller. Grimm grounded to ttomley. Gooch singled past to Hornsby. NO RUNS.

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St. Louis Bicycle Star Wins Place On Olympic Team

Final Tryout at Paterson Yesterday.

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Ignatinus Grenkowski of Buffalo, N. Y., was second, 20 seconds behind the winner; John Baulicault, St. Louis, Mo., third, and Gus Hentchel, Chicago, fourth. They will represent the American team. The fifth man, Jimmy Armando of Hartford, Conn., will go with the team as alternate, and Rene Braet of Paterson, sixth, will be sent over as the guest of Pater- Tom Strong on Defense. son cycling fans.

Charles Barclay of San Jose. finals, was taken ill before the race He was conveyed from a hospital and was an interested spectator from an automobile.

TODAY'S IF TABLE

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Elm 103 (Scoble). \$2.90. third. Time,
1:01 1-5. Hampton Lady. Trigger and
Let Me Forget also ran.

SECOND RACE—Steeplechase. \$900. 4year-olds and up. about two miles: Top
Notch, 130 (Perguson). \$3.10, \$2.95. \$2.50.

first; Aunt Lin. 130 (Smith). \$6.35. \$3.10.

second: Gay Kay 154 (Barry). \$2.85, third,
Time 3:55 3-5. Cavendish, McDoran also
ran.

THIRD RACE. \$800. claiming. 3-year-Tomorrow's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Boston at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
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YALE'S VICTORY IS WELCOMED BY EAST, SAYS COLLEGE PAPER

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 2.— Yale's victory in the intercollegiate track and field games at Cambridge on Saturday is declared by the Yale

News today to have been a popular one. It says in part: "The victory of the Blue will be popular throughout the East, which has chafed for three years at the successive triumphs of Pacific Coast athletes. That Yale should have broken the spell and have proved tally effete justly brings her the full measure of glory and the plau-dits of the multitude."

SECOND RACE, steeplechase, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, purses \$1000, about two miles—Decisive 138 (Cheyne), 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, first, Peccant 141 G. Pierce), 1 to 2, 1 to 4, second: Regalis 148 (A. Williams) 6 to 5, third. Time, 3:55 1.5. Humonra, Sea Serpent, Mohican, Domingo, Connie Bert, Distant Shore, Elmer Johnson and Grouch also ran. THIRD RACE, purse \$1000, for 3-year-olds and up, mile—Klondyke 102 (McAtee), 3 to 5, 1 to 4, out, first; Banter 115 (Schuttinger), 5 to 2, even. second: Prince Hamlet 98 (R. Pierce), 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:38. Nose Dive, Brice and Deronda also ran. **Uive** ronda also ran. FOURTH RACE, handicap, for 3-yearolds and up, \$1500 added, one mile—Prince of Umbria, 115 (Burke), 9-5, 2-5, 1-4, first: Brainstorm, 104 (Majben), 3-2, 1-2, second; Sun Pal, 112 (C. Kummer), 1-3, third. Time; 1:37. Transmule, Frigate and High Prince also ran. your face this treat

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T OM GIBBONS is something more than a journeyman boxer. Rather, as far as keeping the Gibbons chin and solar plexus out of harm's way. Tom is an artist. Against inept foes he even sbines in certain phases of attack.

But there he ends. Tom can start a big job, but he can't finish it. His artillery is of too low a caliber for him to be greatly feared by opponents of size and class; the sun probably will set on Tom's career without his having dislodged any of today's

When Gibbons faces a Dempsey or a Wills he will find himself outcalibered. It would be like trying to take Verdun with 75-millimeter cannon for Thomas to attempt to subdue Dempsey.

B UT at the game of hit-andget-away and then hit again. Tom is without an equal at his weight. And when it comes to tieing up the enemy gloves and avoiding punches, he is a master of craft. And today, though Tom is 35 and certain to be near the point of breaking, it would be rather daring to say that Dempsey could crash through the Gibbons guard in 10 rounds.

But the fight would be deadly monotonous to watch, because it wo'uld be a case of one man not being able to fight and the other not daring to. But for those who like to see how long a boxer can juggle dynamite without being blasted, it might make an interesting go.

Dempsey Bout Unlikely.

A T the present time it seems unlikely that a Gibbonsin the East, because New York is opposed to Gibbons' style. savors too much of a safe-andsane Fourth of July. The fireworks are always absent when Tom goes to the post.

Out in the Middle West, how ever, they seem to like the game of tap and run to cover; and Floyd Fitzsimmons may give Thomas the chance he craves that of dodging Dempsey's T N T for \$100,000 or more.

Did Georges Err?

O NE Chicago critic wrote that a body blow in the first round started Georges

Although Georges limped most of the remaining fight time, there were moments when his injury seemingly did not bother him. At such times he darted forward on the run, to launch that right hand in a desperate effort to stop Tom.

Then, as if he remembered that he had furgotten something. he would lapse into his limp again. Ringsiders found it hard to understand how the leg would began to back up at the very bear his weight one moment and not the next. continued backing for all but However, the examination two rounds. Evidently he figseems to have revealed a real

Georges Has a "Past."

injury.

T HE skeptical toos ... from past episodes in Georges' here been acwith this viciously-shooting arm, it may be doubted whether Georges pursued the right por history, when he has been acicy. The best defense is a good cused of resorting to various attack and Georges, by forcing the fight as he did against the methods of avoiding knockouts. On one occasion he fouled an more powerful and hard-hitting Dempsey, might have found suc-American, middleweight to save a K. O. in his record. On ancess where he failed Saturday. other, when knocked to the At least he would have taken floor, he rose just far enough some of the credit for aggres siveness away from Gibbons and also would have reduced the number of slaps and cuffs he

head and body. Purely Financial.

B UT Georges seemed animated by a purely financial policy. In mid-June he has a bout sched uled in the East with Gene Tunney, the light-heavyweight championship holder. He hopes to win it and continue his kaleharvesting tour through the country. A defensive fight would diminish the chance of his being knocked out by Gibbons; and only a knockout by Tom could cause the cancellation of the Tunney match.

was compelled to block with his

on the retreat. Nothing to that.

Georges ELECTED to make a

Parthian fight of it. Georges

first advance of Gibbons and

ured that his right hand would

prove better as a counter than

From his many, many misses

as a lead.

Now another \$70,000 awaits Georges in New York: and after that, who knows what he may not clean up? America has been good to Georges—about \$300,000 good, in three years. With the recovery of some of his lost Lens coal mine property Georges today is again approaching the \$500,000 capitalist class.

Nagging Georges.

G EORGES future may, to some extent, be dependent on his recovery from the sprain which was so skeptically patches today indicate that the that is the case his fight with Tunney will undoubtedly be postponed. Severe sprains are not easy to recuperate from.

See You" STARTS TUESDAY

received by ringsiders. Disankle is badly swollen and if The ringsiders began to mur-

mur "quitter" from the moment Georges slipped to the floor and turned his appealing face to the referee. But sprains can hap pen from even such slight causes.

However, the events that fol-





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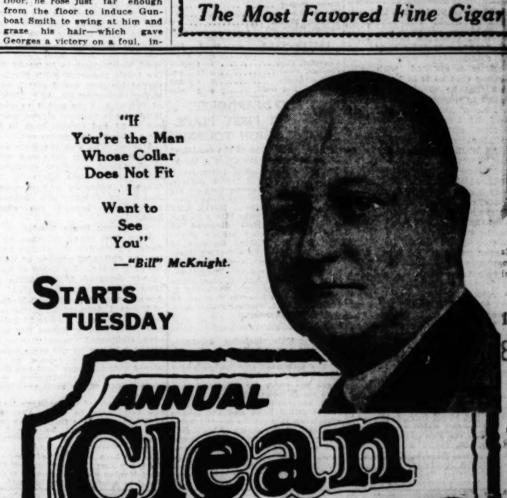
stead of a defeat. On still another occasion, with a K. O. facing him, he became violently ill. reports has it, and had to resign.

this record in the Dempsey fight and pooh-poohed Georges' claim that he had broken his hand on Dempsey's head. But an X-ray revealed a fracture of a metathe fans appear again to have been uncharitable, inasmuch as the Frenchman was really in

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WELTER WEIGHT CHAMPION DEFENDS TITLE AGAINST TENDLER, TONIGH STOCK PRICES

Walker Likely to Kayo Challenger **De Forest Writes**

Newark Titleholder Has Knockout in Each Hand and Is Clever.

By Jimmy De Forest. Jack Dempsey's Former Trainer. PHILADELPHIA, June 2.precious title into the ring in the Phillies' ball park tonight and let Tendler take several left-

mby any means, for Mickey will be

him to victory. will stop Lew Tendler inside of eight rounds.

Tendler is credited with an-

nouncing that he is in better con- Barnes, Glants Ion that he ever was-he has not had to worry about weight, or enything of that kind. But nowhere did I notice in any of his TIED FOR FIRST PLACE prebattle statements any overwhelming confidence that he would "knock Walker's block off" or anything like that.

the most terrific hitter in the wel-terweight class, and, indeed, there zow and Johnston, respectively. terweight class, and, indeed, there are very few middleweights who can deliver as hard a wallop as can Mickey. Certainly, I can't think of one middleweight who can think of one middleweight who can will any harder.

This week's schedule: Tonisht, Dr. Macklin vs. Allen Hall: Tuesday, Harry Kirk vs. Gene Deardorff: Wednesday, L. Earle vs. William Johnston: Thursday, Ed Zamnow vs. Bud Westhus: Friday, Allen Hall vs. Gene Deardorff.

This is, he advanced his right foot hend right hand when "squaring off" in what is technically known as "first position." As is invariable, the case in fighters who are addicted to this style of boxing. Tendier is a left-handed fighter. His left is by far his best arm. His aght is not at all formidable, and his left doesn't begin to compare with either the left or the right of the champion.

degree. This includes strength, punching, power and speed.

Walker is a terrific body puncher, I have intimated this before and I believe that this body attack will prove too much for Tendier.

To me it looks this way: A powerful, natural hitter, with a knock-out in either hand and the inborn confidence that marks the titleholder, a man at the zenith of his fighting power, against a fair hitter, with a possible knockout in only one That is, he advanced his right foot

Who's Who In Baseball

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

(Including games of June 1.)

LEADING HITTERS.

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doing a little bombarding himself, and. I believe, his barrage will car-PLAYER-CLUB.

HALL AND DEARDORFF

IN 3-CUSHION TOURNEY At the conclusion of the semifinal round of play in the Class A three-Walker Terrific Puncher.

State Walker Terrific Puncher.

The ring against Walker stronger physically that he has been in any previous bout, it must not be over-tooked that Tendler is going to face a barder hitter by far than any he has ever encountered. Walker is the most terrific hitter in the wel.

Held Beats Par At Sunset; Wins His First Match

Shoots 70, Trimming Briggs, 7 and 5-Match Play Opens in District Tourney.

Eddie Held, transmississippi golf champion, who broke the Algonuin course record in the 1923 dissensationally in the early rounds, only to drop by the wayside because he "burned himself out," will have a day of rest today on the eve of his hardest match in the 1924 district tournament, in progess at the Sunset Hill Country

when the qualifying round started Saturday and he came through with a 75, tying Clarence Wolff for low medal honors. Then the luck of the draw, made on the numerical basis, placed him at the top of the lower bracket, with James Manion, defending champion, one match away from him. And so Held, determined to be ready for the battle tomorrow with Manion, played his first round match yesterday, defeating Dr. A. P. Briggs of Triple A, 7 up and 5 to play Held was in brilliant stroke, going out in 33 and coming back in 37 for a 70 card, two under par.

Manion, who won the State and district titles last year and who is considered the most consistent

olfer in the State, plays S. B.

Wagoner today in a first round match and should win without

traveling far beyond the ninth

Kenney Beats Nettler. Four first round matches were decided yesterday, the players having the option of playing or waiting until today. Joe Casey of Normandy defeated J. A. Maginn of Glen Echo, 1 up, after being 4 down at the turn. William Medart of Triple A defeated L. E. Cornellus of Normandie, 1 up in 20 holes, and Chris Kenney, Sunset Hill veteran, eliminated Vincent Nettler of Aidland Valley by the same score. Twelve matches remain to be played today. Roger Lord and Stu-art Stickney, two veterans, will meet in one of the most promising

An analysis of the pairings leads the rail birds to favor Clarence Wolff to reach the final in the up-

Municipal Baseball League Standings and Results

Standings of the Clubs.

CITY LEAGUE.

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Rounds Cause of French

Boxer's Decision

PARIS, June 2.- Eugene Criqui,

France's doughty little soldier-

Dundee. Yesterday he went down.

Frush, another American, and aft-

Criqui had intended, if he won,

weight championship. The bid for

The knockout came in the eighth

of the scheduled 20-round affair,

after Criqui had been saved by the

Puritano Fino

gong in the seventh. Up to that beating he received from Dundee.

er the fight declared he

through with the ring.

He Will Retire

South Side League.

City League.

Criqui Asserts Knockout by Frush in Eight

Independent League. the Associated Press.

The Shell team retained its lead

Mercantile League. to seek immediately another chance at Dundee in the hope of reannexing the world's feather the opportunity of tilting for Dundee's crown will now be made by

Knights of Columbus.

Junior City League.

Empire League.

Wilson Senior League.

Both Wilson League games were heavy-tting affairs. The Orioles and Fabers pished nine innings in a tie, 13 to 13,

Colored Industrial League.

The Browners and Browns played a 10-0 tie in 10 innings yesterday. The Broom-rs gained a three-run lead in the tenth, ut the Browns came back and tied the core with three more. The Scullins lost to the Union Electrics, 15 to 6.

SENN AGAIN LEADS HORSESHOE PITCHERS

The Buster Browns, by winning ix out of nine games from the thwest Nash team Sunday morn-

Uruguay Defeats French Team, 5-1

outh American's Speed Gives Them Victory in Olympic

were just as powerless before the "fireworks" of the Uruguayans as had been the stolld Jugo-Slavians and the determined North Ameri

the game there seems to be no stopping of these small, but sturdy bronzed men from South America. Their speed again brought them victory. Facing one of the fastest teams—if not the fastest of continental Europe, the Ury guayans simply set out and beat the Frenchmen at their own game. They were on top of the ball ever second of the hour and a half of play. They won the match on merit of play. There was no fluke about their victory.

The attendance was a record

breaker for any of the Olympi competitions thus far held. The Frenchmen several time had the Uruguayan goal in danger under the onslaught of Danny after they scored their single point but they could not press their advantage to finality. The spectators were fair toward the visit ing team except once when they

refused to allow a French claim that a Uruguayan had used his hands in making a play. silver plate jaw, a relic of his wa

time the fighting had been fairly He admitted this last night wher even, but Frush emerged from the conflict unmarked, while in the "I do not want to detract from two final rounds Criqui suffered a Frush's victory, but it was Johnny

Criqui never really got over the

MARTIN, ST. LOUIS WELTER, WILL BOX AT AURORA FRIDAY

NEW YORK, June 1.— jor league record of gan the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 2. — A 10-round out between Charles Ledoux, featherweight champion of Europe and Ernie Goozeman, tops the com-

Soccer Tilt.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, June 2.—In the quarter finals of the Olympic soccer championship yesterday the Uruguayan team defeated France by a score of 5 to 1 and Sweden won from Egypt by a similar score.

In defeating the French team, the Uruguayans continued their victorious career toward the Olympic championship, having previously defeated Jugo-Slavia and the United States. The Frenchmen ware list as a procedure of the completed card, for the boxing show to be held it Aurora, Ill., June 6, Matchmaker Jim Mullen announced here last night.

Other events on the bill include a six-round bout between Sully a six-round bout between Sully a six-round bout between Battling Norfolk of New Orleans, and two six-rounders between Robert Diamond, a stable mate of Ledoux, and weight, and Lester Martin, St. Louis 140-pounder, and Tony Saunders of Chicago.

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Below are the results of some representative cost comparisons as applied to this railroad. The Illinois Central System in 1923 paid:

\$2.44 for the same quantity of locomotive coal that it paid \$1 for in 1913:

> \$1.87 for the same quantity of materials and supplies other than coal that it paid \$1 for in 1913; *

> \$3.28 in taxes for every \$1 it paid in 1913; \$1.96 for the same number of hours of labor that it paid \$1

In transportation rates, the increase is not so large. The Illinois Central System in 1923 received only \$1.54 for hauling a passenger the same distance that it received \$1 for in 1913. It received only \$1.38 for hauling a ton of freight the same distance that it received \$1 for in 1913. The latter figures do not have reference to the charge for hauling any particular kind of freight, but they show that the average revenue which the Illinois Central System received in 1923 for each ton of freight carried one mile was only 38 per cent greater than it was in 1913. This increase in rates compares, as noted above in dollars and cents, with increases in costs of 144 per cent for locomotive coal, 87 per cent for materials and supplies other than coal, 228 per cent for taxes and 96 per cent for labor.

Only through increased efficiency and the installation of modern, costreducing facilities has it been possible for the railroads to serve the public at the rates which they are receiving and at the same time to meet the great increases in the prices which they are compelled to pay for the things they must have to produce transportation.

The railroads have borrowed and expended many millions of dollars to improve their properties. They have done this because of their faith in the fairness of the American people. Given time and a chance to work out their destiny, the railroads will demonstrate their ability to serve the public adequately and at rates as low as are consistent with their costs of doing

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pressed Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 4.—The Eve-be Post, in its copyrighted finan-al review, says: Trading on the Stock Exchange

established a new low record liness since last July. Public est was almost entirely lackted to a few feeble efforts in ialties or rails. Total sales unted to only about 300,000 ses. Prices were, however firm, icularly among rails, and fractil advances predominated at the Sonds were quietly firm and

Bostial to the Post-Dispatch. BOSTON, June 2.—Following is a list of today's highest, lowest and closing free for the most active stocks dealt in the control of the stock of					
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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 2.—Following is an official 1 ist of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today, with prices up to and including the close of the market. Total sales today were \$8,782, 000, against holiday Seturday; \$10,056,000 From Jan. 1 to date sales were \$1,432, 1:3,000 against \$1,432,814,000 a year ago and \$2,087,403,000 two years ago.

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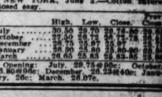
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In the local cash grain market soft
wheat 1½ to 2½ c down. There was
fair demand at decline, principally shipping and acumulative. Corn was Ic higher
to decline. Demand was good. Oats
were sleady to ½ c lower. Demand was
cood.

(a) The corn collowed wheat, though weather
that gaverable. Liverpool wheat closed ½ d.

100%; July corn, 78½c and soft wheat, 70%c.
The three Northwestern markets combined had 1003 cars of wheat, compared with 1942 a week ago and 847 last year.
Minseapolis receiving 302 cars, Duluth 110 and Winniper 503.
Local wheat receipts, which were 157, 300 bushels, compared with 132,600 a week ago and 91.200 last year, included 35 cars local and 24 through, Corn receipts, which were 294,000 bushels, compared with 238,600 a week and 126,100 last year, included 15 cars local and 65 chrough. Oats receipts, which were local and 69 through. Gas 4 ago and 148,00 flast year, included 145 cars local and 21 through were local and 69 through. Hay the source of the source o

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GARLIC—Louisiana, 100 to \$1.75 string.
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The Transportation Act of 1920 permits a rate of return on the value of the railroads' properties of 53/4%. However, in no year since the Act became effective, on September 1, 1920, have the railroads earned anything like the amount contemplated or permitted the railroads. The following statement, compiled by the Bureau of Railway Economics, shows the amount of money the American railroads were entitled to earn under the Transportation Act; the amount and the rate they actually did earn; and the shortage of the so-

called "fair return:" Permit'd to Earn \$ 426,417,120 1,108,297,080 1,084,806,293 1,102,571,932 40 Months \$3,722,092,425

\$2.590,739,042 Note that during the 40 months in which the Transportation Act has been in effect, the railroads have earned only 4% on the value of their properties; and that there was a shortage under the so-called "fair return" of \$1,131,353,383.

The reader's attention is called to the fact that the Transportation Act permits, but does not guarantee, the "fair return." If the real earnings of the railroads were guaranteed by the Government, the carriers would now have a sizeable bill of over one billion

\$1,131,353,383 dollars to present to Uncle Sam.

Left alone and given the opportunity to work out their own destinies under the Transportation Act, the railroads will solve their problems; but further tinkering with railroad legislation is bound to be destructive to the unsurpassed service they are now giving.

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Y WOMAN AND MAN

JUNE 2, 192'

Kenney Says Model Admit-ted Shooting.

the inquest today into the fa-

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Quiet

Mrs. Kathryn Kearney, 34- ment, Mrs. Kearney preceded the dartists' model, in her party upstairs, and opened a rear with a bullet wound in the abdo-

ment at 1155 Union boule-shortly after midnight Fridinesses testified of the quarter microses testified of the quarter microses testified of the shorting.

party upstairs, and opened a rear with a builet wound in the abdoment for admitting Morris and herself.

She heard shots, and, entering the who was married and lived at bridge the shorting.

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Miss Dorothy Berger, a roomer it." Mrs. Kearney cried the quarrel began at Spanish Lake. Where Morris, Mrs. Kearney, the witness and her escort, Angelo Rivolta of 4470A Finney avenue, had spent the day fishing. She said that on the way home Morris that on the way home Morris are struck his companion a blow in the face.

Miss Berger's testimony was interrupted by the Coroner, with the announcement that the inquest would be continued until Friday. Two art students, also roomers, testified they were asleep when awakened by shots. Both told of previous quarrels between the couple.

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MERRER—Entered into rest on Saturday, May 31, 1924, at 8:45 a. m., Margaret Weber (nee Echlattweiler), relict of George C, Weber, beloved mother of George P. Weber, dear mother-in-law of Edna Weber (nee Meyer), at the age of 72 years, Funeral on Monday, June 2, at 2 p. m., from the residence, 3817 Flora boulevard to Valhaila Cemetery.

WEISHAAR—Entered into rest on Monday, June 2, 1924, at 1:20 a. m., Elizabeth P. Weishaar (nee Boettcher), beloved wife of M. J. Weishaar, dear daughter of Edward Boettcher, sister of Mrs. Froma Morse, Mrs. Antoine Keyes and William Boettcher.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, Twenty-first and Wash streets, on Wednesday morning, June 4, at 10 o'clock, Interment in Friedens Cemetary. (c)

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WETZEL—Entered into rest on Saturday,
May 31, 1924, at 9 p. m., Mrs. Harriet
Wetsel, widow of George A. Wetsel, dear
mother of George Frazier, Mrs. Minnie
Bedeer, and our dear mother-in-law and
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1827 Hogan street on authorius Church, thence
to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

WILHELM—Entered into rest Saturday, May 31, 1924, at 10:50 a. m., Adele Wilhelm (nee Watters), beloved wife of Fred Wilhelm, mother of Frank, Harry, Barney, Fred, Florence, Catherine and Mrs. Arthur McLaughlin, our dear grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt, in her fifty-sixth

PERSONAL

Post-Dispatch Want All Phones
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ERSONAL—Lea Hallerman, please call Lindell 7753J; Will is sick and needs MAYME. (2)

FRATERNAL NOTICES

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CCIDENTAL Lodge No. 163 State meeting Monday, June 2, at 8 p. m., at Grand boulevard temple. M. M. degree. J. H. MACK, W. M.

Knights of Pythias

PACIFIC LODGE, NO. 304, 3507 Pine. Regular meeting Tuesday, June 3, 8 p. m. Election of officers. All brothers urged to attend. W. A. GRAY, K. of R. and S.

COMING EVENTS

Automobile Trips and Tours

OUNG MAN driving to Los Angeles Wednesday will carry one passenger: \$40 Room 40, Normandle Hotel; 5 to 6 this p. m.

SEALED PROPOSALS

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

LOST and FOUND

Post-Dispatch Want Ad Phonos
Olive or Control 6800
Soid agate, 30c line dolly, or Sun.
Display, 35c dolly, 46c Sun.; out-oftown, agate, 35c dolly, 49c Sun.; display, 15c dolly, 50c Sun. Dispounts.
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3c; 30 times, dolly 3c, Sun. 2c. Display
8 times, 1c; 7 times, doily 9c, Sun. 6c;
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TackABERRY—Entered into rest on Monday, June 2, 1924, Louisa Tackaberry, beloved wife of the late Elliah Tackaberry, deem mother of Mrs. Nellie Philena Giftouers and Mrs. Harriet E Taylor of Duluth, Minn, and our dear grandmother and mother-in-law.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, June 3, at 8 p.m., at the exidence of her daughter, Mrs. Nellie Philt, 324, East Lockwood avenue, Webster Grotes, Interment Fillmore, Ill. (c)

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ARRA-Entered into eterna; rest on Sunday, June 1, 1924, at 11:45 p. m., muei Baker, beloved husband of Sudie et free fillemann), dear father of Arrabeter, for Fillemann, dear father of Mrs. Sames S. Pitts of Law. Edna Baker and Mrs. Vames McGowan, and our dear brother, father inlaw and grandfather, at the age

DEATHS

Bros.' chapel. 2623 Cherokee street. (c)

DIEHN—Entered into rest on Sunday.
June 1, 1924, at 6:30 a.m., Joseph J.
Diehn of 7308 Michigan avenue, beloved
husband of Frances Diehn (nee Roliverg),
netoved son of Co-Ledius Lucan, and the
late Louisa Diehn (nee Ernst), and our
dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle and
nephew, in his forty-fifth year.
Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle chape.
3634 teravois avenue, Weanesoay, June 4,
at 1:30 p. m., to Park Lawn Cemetery,
Deceased was a member of Cigar Makers
Union, Local No. 44, Sors of Veterans,
Wolf Camp No. 5, Loyal Order of Moose
No. 860, Mound City Homestead, Brotherhood of American Yeoman, Elk Camp No.

DIEMERT—Entered into rest on Saturday, May 31, 1924, at 6:55 p. m., Andrew Diemert, beloved husband of Zijka Diemert (nee Beaudoin), dear father of Mrs. Alice Pollard, Mrs. G. S. Pollard and T. J. Darcey, our dear grandfather and great-grandfather.

ETIANG Entered into rest on Sunday.

June 1, 1924. Gus P. Etling of Floraville. Ill., at the age of 71 years.

Funeral Tuesday. June 3, at 2 o'clock
from residence, Floraville. Ill.

From residence, Floraville, III.
FEY-Entered into rest on Sunday, June
1, 19:4, at 11:25 p. m., Mary Fey (nee
Howorks), beloved mother of Charles,
John, Paul, Edward, George Fey and Anna
Miller (nee Fey), our dear mother-in-law
and grandmother, at the age of 63 years.
Funerat Wedneaday, June 4, at 2 p. m.,
from the residence, 722 Lemny Ferry road,
St. Louis County, to Mount Hope Cemetery.

grandmother, aged 69 years.

Remains in state at resider.ce of her son-in-law 2719A South Eighteenth afreet. Funeral Tuesday, June 3, at 2 p. m. Decrased was a member of Missouri Lodge No. 20. O. M. P.

(c)

HELM—Entered into rest on Sunday, June 1, 1924, at 4 a. m. Louise Helm (nee Mariest, of 2630 Arsens) street, dear aunt of Andy and Marie Zehnie.

Remains in state at Witt Bros. chapel, 2920 South Jefferson avonue. Funeral Wednesday, at 2 p. m., to St. Matthew's Commetery.

DEATHS

Funeral takes place on Tuesday Jun, at 7:30 a. m., from residence, 130: forth Market street, to St. Liborius hurch, thence to SS. Peter and Paul'emetery. Deceased was a member of vestern Catholic Union. St. Augustine tranch 170, and the St. Liborius Marrie (en's Sodality.

Men's Sodality.

LANGWITH—Entered into rest on 810 may, June 1, 1924, at 6:30 p. m., Catherine Langwith, darling daughter of Edward and Mamie Langwith (nee Ineroli-Vinton), dear sister of John and Gladys Vinton and our dear grandchild and niece, aged 1 year, 10 months.

Funcrai on Tuesday, June 3, at 2 p. m., from residence, 1629 N. 17th, to Calvary Cemetery.

Calvary Cemetery. (c)
LairEnbergEr—Entered into rest on Sunday. June 1. 1924. at 6:20 a. m., Frederick Leuenberger, beloved husband of Elizabeth Leuenberger (nee Roethell) and our dear father, father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother and uncle, at the age of 83 years.

Funeral from Gebken chapel, 2842 Meramec street, on Wednesday, June 4, at 8:30 a. m., to 8t. Anthony's Church, thence to 88. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Third Order of 8t. Francis.

Hermann (Mo.) papers please copy. (c2) LINKOMEL—Entered into rest on Sunday, June 1, 1924, at 5:20 a. m., Christina Linkogel, beloved mother of Marie Metager. Thereas Karr. John Linkogel. Christina Michel, Rosa Hammer, Elizabeth Schaefer, Clara Linkogel and Martha Fuer and great-grandmother, in her seveniyee, Marting Michel, Rosa Hammer, Elizabether, Mrs. M. Pate, Hawthorne and Milton avenues, Overland, Mo., on Thursday, June 5, at 8 a. m., to 8t. Anthony's Church, thence to 88. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Third Order of St. Francis and St. Anthony's Married Ladies' Sodality. ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.
Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Missouri Portland Cement Company will be held in the offices of the company in the Post-Dispatch Building. Olive and Twelfth sts. St. Louis, Mo. on Tuesday, June 10, 1924. beginning at the hour of 9 o'clock a. m. Said meeting being called for the following purpuses, towit:
First: For the election of directors to serve for the ensuing year.
Second: To ratify and approve all the acts of the board of directors and officers of said company during the past year, as shown by the books and records of the company during the said the company during the past year, as shown by the books and records of the company during the past year, as the past year.

JOHN H. SOELL. Secretary. (c8)

2 D. m. Interment at SS. Peter and Paul Cemsetery.

(c) McGRATH—Entered into rest on Sunday, June 1, 1924 William F. McGrath, husband of Mary McGrath (nee Martin), father of Mary, William and Mrytle McGrath, in his fifty-fifth year.

Funeral from Southern parlor, 6827 Michigan avenue, on Tuesday, June 3, at 2:30 n. m., to Mount Olive Cemsetery, (c) McCRAW—Entered into rest. June 1, 1924, at 8:30 a. m., at residence of Mrs. Jesse Deltrich, 14 South Central, Clayton, Mo., Mrs. Mary McCraw, wife of the late William McCraw, dear mother of Henry McCraw and Mrs. Deservation of the McCraw and Mrs. Jesse Deltrich, and dear srandsher.

Funeral Tuesday, June 3, at 2:30 p. m., from residence, at Clayton, Mo. Interment in Bethania Cambtery.

(c) MORRIS—Entered into rest on Friday.

in Closing Time

WANT AND REAL ESTATE ADVERTISING

Because of the tremendous in-crease in the volume of Want and Real Estate advertising in the Post-Dispatch, it has become necessary to set 10:15 a. m. as the closing time for copy in these classifica-tions. Advertisements received before 10:15 will be inserted in all editions of the Daily Post-Dis patch. Advertisements received after 10:15 and before 12:30 will be inserted in later editions. Closing time for the Sunday Post-

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CRAVENETTE—Lost; left in grandstand seat, Sportsmans Park, Sunday; reward Grand 2034J. (c3) or near 2640 Cherokee; \$50 reward: duestions asked.

DIAMOND EARRING—Lost: in enviament T. F. Williams: liberal rewareturn. 3438 Eads. Bell, Grand 3

DIAMOND BAR PIN—Lost; solitar ting; between Rock Courch and st., Sunday; double pin. Return Martitt; reward.

EARRING—Lost; one; green drop; Saturday evening. Colfax 3979W. 4735 Ashland av.

DOG—Lost, Boston, female, small; stiff hind leg; child's pet. 7129 Lindell. Cabarry 7943.

FUR—Lost, fox, in or near Delmonts Thaster, Sunday, reward, Cabarry 3926W.

GLASSES—Lost; in case; on l'age line; call after 6. Forest 6912W.

GLASSES—Lost; at Fenton, Mo.; Decoration Day. Finder call Lindell 3684; reward.

GLASSES—Lost; tortoise shell; in downtown district, Saturday; reward. 2012

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Case. Tyler 1303.

LETTER—Lost; anyone finding letter advanced by Edit Edition But.

GLASSES—Lost; tortoise shell; in downtown district, Saturday; reward. 2012
Cass. Tyler 1303.

LETTER—Lost; anyone finding letter addressed May 26 to Editor St. Louis Post-Dispatch; and headed. "Why Pick on Coolidae" please circulate or return to Box K-319, Post-Dispatch.

LICENSE—Lost; 17-622; reward. Drei-fus Optical Co., 511 Franklin. (c)
ONYX LOCKET—Lost; diamond set; on i silk cord; reward. Forest 4684. (c)
PEARL NECKLACE—Lost; diamond clasp: Westgate, Delmar, Saturday; reward. 5806 Clemens, Art. A. (c2)
POCKETBOOK—Lost; 3900 block N. 20th; bills and change, 3915A N. 20th. Reward.

FOCKETBOOK—Lost; dark brown leather of envelope; Friday afternoon between 18th and 26th on Locust; reward; for questions asked. Lindell 7380, Room 225 (c3)

University.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; white gold; Saturday evenins; initials on back, G. L. G.; reward if returned, 2118 Edmund, Wellston.

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gineer Office, Kansas City, Mo. Sealed proposals will be received here until 12 moon, June 26, 1924, and then opened, for the construction of about 600 lineal feet of current retards in Missouri River in vicinity of Lexington, Mo. Further information on application. (c2)

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of stockholders of the Eider Manuacturing Co. of Misson, the Eider Manuacturing Co. of Misson, the Eider Manuacturing Co. of Misson, 18th street and Ludas avenue, in the city of St. Louis, Mo., on Tuesday, June 10, 1924, at the hour of 9 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing directors to serve for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

Attest: BEN S. PEARSON, Secretary. (88) Post-Dispatch Want Ad Phones
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Rolid agats. 50c line doily. or Sun.
Display, 55c doily, 45c Sun.; out-ofturn. agats. 36c doily, 45c Sun.; out-ofturn. agats. 36c doily, 45c Sun. Discounts
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2c; 30 times, doily 3c, Sun. 2c. Display,
3 times, 1c; 7 times, doily 3c, Sun. 5a.
30 times, doily 3c, Sun. 5a.

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GARAGES—18x18; gable room, 2 glass
doors, 2 windows, drop siding and painted two coats, lead and oil, \$250. Set
the one in your neighborhood, then C.
Garrett, garage builder. Tylar 2801J.(c8)

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—Wiring, old and new houses; for reasonable price only for first-class job. Jerome Setto, 3209 s. 9th. Sidney 2365M. (c8)

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WRIGHT DOES IT RIGHT.
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Notice of Change

XPRESS AND LIGHT HAULING-1-to truck. E. Barker. Grand 3215M. (6

GAS PIPE CLEANERS NATER heaters metalled, ranges con-nected. gas pipes cleaned. Sidner 2079W. (cf)

EMENT Highest grade sidewalks, seeps karage, basement floors. Schulz, Landell 2049. UNCKELL out and wrecked without biasting Graner Cor-tracting Co. both biasting property of the prope

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CRAWFORD moving van. \$4.50 load or contract: furniture exchanged. Phone Bemont 2610. (c8) MOVING, \$3.75 PER HOUR

\$3 PER HOUR for truck and two men. This rate is subject to charge without nectors.

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questions asked. Lindell 7380, Room 228
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PURSE—Lost: with cards and check, in Calvary Cemetery or vicinity. Return to Johansen Bros. Shoe Co.; reward. (c2)
RING—Lost, cameo, with diamonds. 4223
Junitat. Olive 9013. Reward. (c1)
RING—Lost: large pearl set with diamonds in or near Cinderella Theater. Raturday evening. May 31; reward. Call Sidney 2888J or 3155 S. Jefferson.
ROSARY—Lost, small. gold: Thursday. Reward. Delmar 87. (c2)
ROSARY—Lost; sarnet beads. gold chain, and crose, on Compton between Rt. Vincent and Henrietta. Grand 116W. (c)
SURVEYOR'S PLAT—Lost; No. 39; liberal reward if returned Pixman Co., 615
Chestnut. 2d floor.

SWING TAGS—Lost: creen striped; on Gravols rd. Phone Tyler 2718M. 4536
University.

EXPERT paper cleaning: all rooms. \$1: work guaranteed. Reval Cleaning: 4519
AINT WASHING, wall paper cleaning: patrons. Riverside 2679R. (c3)
PAPER cleaned. Intercase worts: prices reasonable. Cabany 5184J. (c6)
PAPER cleaned. first-class work: prices reasonable. Tyler 1948. (c3)
PAPER HANGING and paper cleaning: reasonable. Tyler 1948. (c3)
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PAPER cleaned, walls scraped; reasonable. Cabany 5184J. (c6)
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POUND BY POLICE.
LICENSE 81-247—Fifth District.
HORNE—Battery A Stables.
LICENSE 29-898—Sixth District.
FOUNTAIN PEN—Fifth District.
REVOLVER—Third District.
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BADGE—Ninth District.
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CANTEEN—Ninth District.

BUSINESS CARDS

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CILDING repairs, garage built for \$150. Carpenter, 1928A Wyoming. Phone Vic-

CARPENTER WORK—Building repairs, screens made to order. Call Riverside 2597W. E. Anderson. 5345 Nagel. (e2) CARPENTER—General ropairs, garage, sleeping porches, by day or contract reasonable: prompt attention to all orders. W. E. Mockbee, 3742 Garfield av. en. GARAGES—\$175, \$245. [in drop siding; gable roof; 4-1 shingles. Lindell 8118. (8)

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EXPRESS AND HAULING

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES 9146J.

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REFAIR PARTH or all washers. We call for and deliver. Wydown 25W. Electric Supply Co., 800% Kingaousy, Clayton.(c8).

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PAINTING—II sh gende; for reasonable prices ca! Grand 5376M. (c8)
PAINTING—By neat, clean union workman, call Grand 7494J. (c30)
PAINTING, papering decorating; reasonable, Rownley, 6709 Raymond, Cabary 4965R.

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R. G. G.—Inquire of any wholesale drug house regarding the chemicals.

J. G. P.—There is a guard house located at Jefferson Barracks for prisoners.

MRS. R. L. H.—The 50-cent piece dated 1828 is worth from 50c to 55c.

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A SCHOOL BOY—We do not answer school questions. You can obtain the information desired from histories on the subject at the Public Library.

MARY H.—It is impossible to run an A. C. motor on direct current, unless motor is built to do so, which is not the usual practice.

J. F. H.—We are unable to locate the story of which you refer, but any oil filling station or the authorities at the City Hall can give you information.

W. M.—For complete information regarding the pension write to your Congressman or Senator, on to the Pension Bureau, Washington, D. C.

GEORGE—The Republican National Convention meets at Cleveland, June 10, and the Democratic National convention meets at New York June 24.

LEGAL INFORMATION.

VISITOR—The City Art Museum of St. Louis was established in 1879 and became a municipal institution in 1903. The building is informed in 1879 and became a municipal institution in 1903. The building is informed in 1879 and became a municipal institution in 1903. The building is informed in 1879 and became a municipal institution in 1903. The building is informed in 1879 and became a municipal institution in 1903. The building is informed in 1879 and became a municipal institution in 1903. The building is informed in 1879 and became a municipal institution in 1903. The building is informed in 1879 and became a municipal institution in 1903. The building is informed in 1903. The building is informed in 1879 and became a municipal institution in 1903. The building is informed in 1879 and became and unities, with 44 galleries on three flowrs, curiture, established in 1879 and antists. There is a small group of painti

LEGAL INFORMATION.

P.-D. GRADUATE—The girl cannot carry a revolver without a permit.

MRS. SMITH—Under the conditions stated, Smith would have to pay the loan company.

TEXAS—Missouri bonus claims numbered as high as 120,000 were paid last year. It is expected that payment of the remaining claims will be begun about July 1st next.

CITIZEN—Consult your City Attorney regarding the matter. You do not say of what class the city is, or under what statute the last election was held.

LEONARD—You will have to reside in Nevada for six months before you can sue for divorce there. You can file suit, in Nevada, at any time, but we cannot say how long it would be until the divorce was granted.

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RESP—About 225,000 Illinots bonus claims have been paid at this date. About 1060 claims have been paid at this date. About 1060 claims aby are being paid. We should think that your claim would probably be reached by June.

JOHN S.—You should have the property in exchange for your giving back his dishonored check. If he will not do this you should consult a lawyer.

A PRIEND—An American citizen, but he loss some of the right to vota, etc. Inquire at the Natyralization of the naturalization certificate of a naturalized citizen, for the cause mentioned. (By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered, Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given.

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R. G.—It is fully possible for you to become either a practical or trained nurse. Such training can he had at the City Hospital or any of the city.

A DAILY READER—The diseases mentioned will not affect the lungs, except in so far as they might weaken the natural and general resistance to all possible infections and contagions.

A. S. V. P.—Alcohol rubbing is good for the condition, as it should benefit if continued. Also vibratory electrical massage daily. Regular hours, enough sleep and good wholesome food. Take outdoor experience and avoid constipation.

CONSTANT READER—The symptoms you mention might be due to several different causes and just which ones are responsible could be determined only by physical examination by a competent physician.

BURIAL PERMITS.

paning nervousness. The supporter should be removed and left off every night. At this time as thorough vaginal douche of very warm water in which is dissolved a heaping teaspoon of boracic acid to the quart of water. The earlier the operation is done the better.

RADIO PROGRAMS
FOR TODAY

ROKA—East Pittsburg, Pa
(Eastern, 326), 8, concert, KDKA
Little Symphony Orchestra.

KFI—Los Angeles, Cal. (Pacific, 469), 8 to 9 p. m., Evening Herald concert; 9 to 10 p. m., Examiner concert; 10 to 11, concert presenting the Ambassador-Max Fischer's

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Marone, violinist; Just Product Treading, American Boy Magazine; Paul A. Holz, saxophonist.

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Addie Calhoun, 39, 4467 Evans.
A. W. Weiner, 3, 4271 San Francisco.
C. Washinston, 29, Chy Hospital No.
J. Murphy, 49, Harlip Hotel.
Louise Oisen, 22, 2317A N. Fouriesth.
W. Wilson, 5 months, 3556A St. Louis.
J. Schmidt, 58, 1921A North Market.
L. F. Langley, 56, 5617 Fempsylvania.
W. Dings, 83, 4738A Washington.
F. Eschanberg, 41, 2228 S. Third.
Anna M. Hurtig, 30, 4944 Nagel.
F. Moora, 24, 3813 Finney.
T. Lowery, 45, City Hospital,
J. Weyerich, 19, 4004A Oliva.
A. Miltenberger, 85, 4776A St. Louis.
Lilly M. Hartmann, 36, 5369 Cabanne.
F. Kohr, 64, 4143 Botanical,
Addie F. Shortridge, 85, 5919 Vignina.
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Mary C. Kosser, 78, 5058A Minerya.
Mattle L. Griffard, 42, 4122 Westminstel
Sding E. Tomasen, 39, 4500 N. Nineteeni
R. Johnson, 58, 4217 Cottage.

KIX—Oakland, Cal. (Pacific, 509), 8 to 10 p. m., program, University of California.

KQV—Pittaburg, Pa. (Eastern, Daylight Baving, 270), 8 to 10, regular Monday evening artist concert program, Mrs. Edwin N. Montague, director; solo numbers, Penn Township schools.

WAAW—Omaha, Neb. (Central, 360), 7:30 to 9 p. m., musical program, W. H. Sampson, R. Hopkins, Charles Lang baytions.

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WWS—Atlanta, Ga. (Central, 29): 8:00-9:00 p. m., Elk. Royal, 10:45, Warners' Seven Aces: Harry and Pomar, composer.

WWS—Detroit, Mich. (Eastern, 1985), 17: 8:00 p. m. setting-up energy.

Charles Lang, baritone.

WBAH — Minneapolis, (Central 417), 9:30 to 11 p. m., studio program, Mr. O. Fletcher, bari-

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Dorothy Long, planist. WBAP—Fort Worth, Tex. tral 476), 9:30 to 10:45 p. m., con-cert by the orchestra of the First Presbyterian Church; Mrs. Thomas Holt Hubbard, director. WCX—Detroit, Mich. (Easbers, 517), 6, dinner concert; 7, musical

trai 411), 8 to 9:15 p. m., mu the Islam Temple Band, San the Islam Temple Band, San Francisco, Cal.; 11:45 p. m. to 1 a. m.
Nighthawk Frolic, the Syrian Temple Band from Cincinnati, O.
WDAR—Philadelphia, Pa. (Easier, Daylight Saving, 395), 7:30, special features from Stanley Theater; Dream Daddy's bedtime stockaries; 9:30 Stanley Theater Symphon Iny Orchestra, Joseph Pasternack, director: 10 n. M. Howard Televities director; 10 p. m., Howard Inth's I Arcadia Cafe dance orchestra; spe-

Arcadia Cafe dance orchestra; speidcial, "Morning Glory Club" concert; musical comedy stars from local theaters; Lou Herscher and Carl Zoehrns in "Diggin' Back," WEAF—New York, N. "(Fast), ern, Daylight Saving, 492), 5:40. Victor Boythart, baritone; 8. Grace, Fisher Reeve, soprano; 8:30, Hattand McNamara; 8:30, Edna Mackan, pianist; 9. Theodore Leheman, violinist; 9:30, Gypsy String Ensemble; 10:30, Long Branch Ser-Ensemble; 10.30, Long Branch Ser

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WGR—Buffalo, N. Y. (Eastern)
Daylight Saving, 319), 6:30 to 2:30, 3
Vincent Lopez Hotel Statler Orchestra: 3:45 to 9 p. m. George,
Dibble, tenor; 2 to 10, concert, Meliody Music Publishing Co. and the
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direction of A. Pades: 10 to 34, 5,
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WGY — Schenectady, N.
(Eastern, 330): 7:45 p. m., 1
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ing the Ambassador-Max Fischer's Coccanut Grove Orchestra.

KFXX—Hastings, Neb. (Central 341), 9:30 p. m., program, Woomen's Music Club of Superior.

KGO—Oakland, Cal. (Pacific, 312), 8, course in Spanish, English, agriculture, music, economics.

KGW—Portland, Ore. (Pacific, 492), 8, recital by Roy Bryson, tanor, assisted by Imogene Letcher, planist.

KIX—Oakland, Cal. (Pacific, 813), 8 to 10 p. m., program, University of Callifornia, 1000,

517): 8:00 p. m. setting-up energiticises, R. J. Horton; 3:00 p. m. Deriot News Orchestra; 8:30 p. m., Detroit News Orchestra.

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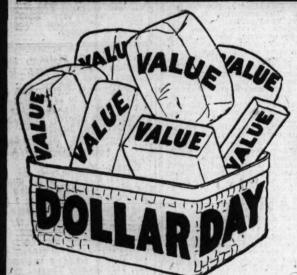
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STRONG BOX OF THEATER DROPPED

Saturday and Sunday Receipts of Grand-Florissant in Receptacle Left, Presumably When Policeman Tried Door.

Four safes were looted yesterday and last night by robbers, who got away with cash aggregating \$1600 and a \$5000 stock certificate of no

In one instance, at the Grand-Florissant Theater, the robbers abandoned their loot—a strong box containing receipts for Saturday and Sunday-in the aisle of the heater and fled through a side exit, presumably when a patrolmen ried the front door. In two cases afes were blown open with nitrombinations were hammered off.

The explosive was used in the uilding at 819-821 North Fourth treet, some time before 5:30 p. m esterday. A patrolman, who disovered the front door open, found half-pint of nitroglycerin, two rcussion caps, some fuse and a crowbar in the building. Half of enap cuff button was found on

In the office of the St. Louis Butter Co., on the south side of he building, the door had been lown off the safe and \$800 in cash nd a certificate for 100 shares of iggly-Wiggly Co. stock was gone rom the safe of the H. M. Smith Produce Co., on the north side of the building, \$200 was taken.

Theater Safe Broken Open.
The Grand-Florissant Theater obbery attempt was discovered by tanitor early today. The combination had been hammered from the office safe and the strong box was lying on the floor at an exit ear the stage. Patrolmen ried the doors at 4 and 5:20 a. m. and it is believed that the robbers vere in the theater on one of these

ccasions and fled hurriedly. A patrolman discovered an open loor at the Smith-Daniels Clothing Co., 507 North Broadway, at midnight, and found that the lock had been sawed off an inside fire door, and the office safe pried open. About \$600 in cash was cattered on the floor.

HOLLAND BANK OFFICERS SEEK DELAY IN TRIALS

for Defense Says Time for Preparation.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June officers and directors of the de-funct Holland Banking Co. were indicted are being called today in the Crimnal Court of Greene Couny, with the defendants fighting for

The first case called was that of L. Sanford, president and director of the bank, on a charge of having assented to the receipt by the bank of deposits when knew the bank to be in a falling

The defense filed a motion for entinuance which Prosecuting-Atorney Harold Lincoln is resisting The contention of defense attor neys is that they have not had sufficient time since return of the in lictments, May 13, to prepare for

Judge Orin Patterson is expect ed to pass upon the motion at the onclusion of the argument. Should e overrule the request for a coninuance, it is anticipated that the defense then will seek to obtain a change of venue.

SLONDE INDIAN HUNT CONTINUES

Expedition Leader's Radiogram
Makes Intention Known-

y the Associated Press.
PANAMA, June 2.—R. O. Marsh heading the party of scientists ex-ploring the Darien Peninsula in earch of a tribe of "blond" Indians, has sent a radiogram say-ing it was his intention to continue his quest. Of the party of 11 mem-bers who started on the expedition only three are continuing in the

march through the jungle.

Prof. Breder of the expedition has entered the Colon Hospital, suffering from typhoid. Paul Benton and Paul Benton ton, a newspaper man with the ex-pedition, had just left the hospital.

Tried to Commandeer Train.

By the Associated Press.

LIMON, Colo., June 2.—An attempt by 25 transient laborers to verpower the conductor brakeman on the eastbound Union Pacific freight train yesterday near Deer Trail, Colo., was frustrated by Sheriff A. G. Loss and a posse from here. Nine of the men were taken to the Hugo jail. The attempt to commandeer the train occurred after the conductor and brakeman ordered the men to leave the train when the train crew found seals on loors of several of the cars broken

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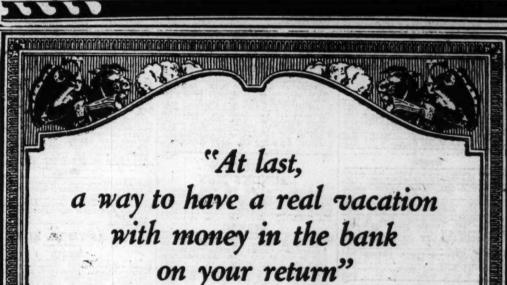
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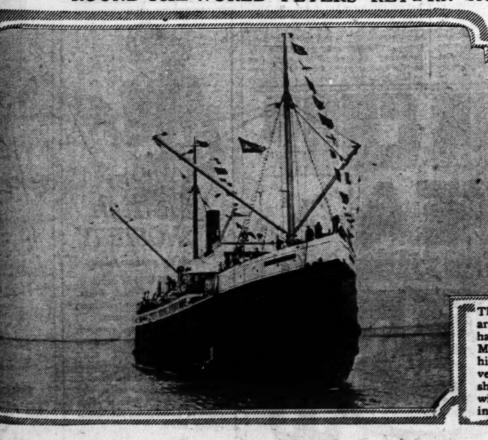




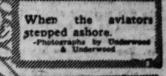
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Major Martin

A Powerful Story of Today Charles G. Norris "Brass," "Balt," Etc.

CHAPTER FORTY Who's talking of rushing him. I'd like to know? The young man is a very delightful, presentable gentleman, A and he's evidently taken a great fancy to you, and he's even been nice to your poor old mother. I declare, Janny, I can't sometimes make you out! I just was proposing we extend him a little hospitality in return for his extremely lavish entertainment. He's been most kind and considerate and the least we can do . . ."

Jeannette's mind wandered. It certainly would be wonderful, went her roving thoughts, to have money, and dress gorgeously, and go about to such magnificent restaurants, and then taxi off to the theater, whenever one wanted to! It would be wonderful, too, to have somebody strong and resourceful always looking out for one's comfort and enjoyment, paying all the bills, never bothering one about money, consulting and gratifying one's slightest whim!

She went to sleep in a haze of golden imaginings. Her mother's voice in the next room planning various schemes, commenting upon Mr. Devlin's attractiveness, grew fainter and fainter, and finally

But the next morning Jeannette vigorously attacked the subject. There had been nothing extraordinary about the past evening. A man in conventional evening dress had taken her mother and herself to dine in a restaurant, and afterwards had driven them in a taxi to the theater. What was there so remarkable in that? It was being done all the time; the restaurants were packed full of such parties night after night. It had merely seemed wonderful to a girl and her mother unused to such entertainment.

Jeannette kept reminding herself of this throughout the ensuing day. She did not propose to have her head turned, as her mother's evidently was, by a little splurge of money. She was not in love with Martin Devlin, she did not care a snap of her finger for him, she would not marry him if he had a million! There was no sense in letting him think she would even consider such an idea. She couldn't help it, if he was in love with her. She had done nothing to encourage him, and she didn't propose to begin. No, the whole thing had better come to an end; it had gone quite far enough; she'd have to call off any silly plans her mother might be making. . . . What! Marry Martin Devlin and give up her job? Never in the world!

But Jeannette found she was dealing with a personality very different from that of Roy Beardsley. Mr. Devlin had one idea, one object: the idea was Jeannette, the object matrimony. He besieged her with attentions, he gave her no peace, he hounded her footsteps. Mrs. Sturgis threw herself whole-heartedly upon his side. She was deaf to her daughter's remonstrances; she refused to be discourteous, as she described it, to a young man so attentive and considerate. Mother and daughter actually quarreled about the matter, refused to speak to each other for a whole day, made up with tears and kisses, but this in no jot altered Mrs. Sturgis' purpose of being Mr. Devlin's friend and advocate.

Jeannette was not to be shaken. She did not desire Mr. Devlin, she did not want to marry anyone, she had no intention of abandon-

"You got to marry me, Jeannette," this purposeful young man said to her one day.

"Never," said Jeannette resolutely. "Oh, yes, you will," he told her with equal confidence.

"Well, we'll see about that. I don't care for you; I wouldn't marry you if I did; you are only annoying me with your attentions. I would really like you much better if you'd leave me alone."

The very evening this conversation took place she found a beautiful little scarab pin waiting for her when she got home. She mailed it back to him at The Gibbs Engraving Company. The next day came perfume, and a day or two later a large roll of magazines; he sent her candy, flowers, theater tickets. She gave the candy away, threw the flowers out of the window, tore up the theater tickets and sent the torn pasteboards back to him in a letter in which she told him further gifts would only anger her. They kept on coming with undiminished regularity. She wept; her mother scolded; Devlin called.

There was no evading him; he was everywhere. One day, he grabbed her, took her in his arms, beat down her resistance, strained her to him, and kissed her savagely, hungrily on the mouth. In that instant she capitulated; something broke within her; an overwhelming force rose like a great tide, welled up over her head and submerged her. She wilted in his embrace, succumbed like a crushed illy and longed for him to trample on her.

Love, glorious, intoxicating, passionate, had sprung to life in her. She resented it; she was helpless against it. She fought-fought-fought to no purpose. It rode her, rowelled her, harried her. Martin Devlin had conquered her heart, but her will

Jeannette became miserably unhappy. She imagined she had experienced all love's emotions when Roy Beardsley possessed her thoughts. She laughed now when she thought of them. She had been a little more than a school girl then, with a school girl's capactty for love,-a maiden's love, virginal, immature. It was not to be compared with this flame that seethed within her now. Oh, God! Her love for Martin Devlin was an agony! For the first time in her life she knew the full meaning of fear. She feared this man with a fear like terror. Ruthlessly he obtruded himself into her life, ruthlessly he assaulted the securest fastnesses of it, ruthlessly, she dreaded, he would strike them down and subdue her will as easily as he had won her love. He was in her thoughts all day and all night; she trembled when he was near her; it was torment when they were apart. Again and again, she returned to her determination to put him out of her life; he would only cause her trouble; there was only unhappiness in store for them both. It was useless. Neither her thoughts nor Devlin had any mercy upon her. She knew at last what love, real love, was like; it was a raging fire, white-hot,

His lips never again found hers after that first terrible moment of weakness. Sometimes he caught her to him and strained her in his arms, but her cheek or hair or neck received his eager kiss. She resisted those embraces with all her strength, struggled in his grasp. She was mortally afraid of him; mortally afraid of herself. Desire throbbed in all her veins. She clung desperately to the last redoubt in her defenses behind which every instinct told her safety lay. She would allow him no avenue of approach; she would tolerate no moment's weakness in her fortitude.

"Janny, you love me, and, by God, I love you. You're the finest woman I've ever known, Janny. When are you going to marry me?" Martin had his arms about her, but both her hands were pressed against his breast. He seemed so big and powerful as he stood holding her; she knew his clean shaven chin was rough with his beard, firm and cold; he smelled fragrantly of cigars

Ah, love! That was one thing .- she had no control over her heart,-but marriage was another. That was very different indeed. "Martin dear,-I do love you,-I'm proud I love you. But I

don't want to get married!" "Why not?"

Jeannette sighed wearily.

"I don't suppose I can ever make you understand. I like to live my own life; I like to come and go as I please; I like to have the money I earn myself to spend the way I like it. And besides that, I love my work, I love being at the office. I've been part of this business now for three years; I've helped to build it up, I know every detail; it belongs to me in a way. Does that sound unreaaonable to you?"

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SERIAL ON LOVE, Marriage THE Modern Woman

Next Week-Ines Haynes Irwin on "How You May Work a Real Marriage Partnership"

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MUSH CALL CONSTRUCTIVE

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By Jesse Lynch Williams

Despite Divorce, We Still Remain the Cleanest People in the World-Need for a New Technique in Marriage.

Among the many eminent writers who have contributed to this discussion on the problems of modern society, Jesse Lynch Williams is notable for the official recognition of his competence in this field. As a Pulitzer Prize winner for a play which rendered remarkably vivid, dramatic and humorous the complexit es of matrimony, Mr. Williams . issured of exceptionally live! interest on the part of the public in any views he advances upon this absorbing subject.

NCE upon a time (this is a story I have told before but cannot flatter myself that you have heard or remembered it) an author was making a call, and his hostess was making him a cup of tea. She was a very nice woman and she had a nice husband. They had a nice house, nice children, everything "nice - people of eminent respectability and pre-eminent solvency.

Well, the author had __own this estimable couple all his life and had come to certain conclusions about their mutual attitude which he never mentioned. Even writers don't tell all they know, though many of them, I admit, tell a good deal they don't

"Now then," said the lady with interesting animation as he took his seat, "do tell me all about your new play." Not that she cared a hang, but being a true woman, she was going to let him talk about himself.

Being a true man, the author was going to do so, you may be "Well, in the first place," he said, watching her as she poured the tea, "I thought I'd show the truth about marriage, and then-

"Oh, don't write unpleasant plays," she exclaimed.

"But it's not going to be un-"Then it's not going to be

true," adding hastily, "that is, I mean-do you take cream or lemon? I always forget."

What she really forgot was that it is always better to think before you speak.

"Pretty Lies and False Ideals." I like that story because it not only sums up the attitude of our Nicest People toward the most important problem of the day, but also indicates why marriage has become such a problem.

They know that the fundamental institution of civilization is in a bad way, but don't like to acknowledge it. Let us stick our heads into the sands of sentimentality so that we cannot see what is coming. The truth must be "unpleasant." It will "leave a bad taste in the mouth." Don't let the children suspect that anything is the matter with marriage or they may decline to marry. Tell them pretty lies so that they can keep their

false ideals. Well, we have certainly given that theory a thorough test. We have tried it for centuries. See how it has worked in practice. If we are going to save marriage we shall have to acquire a new tech-It really looks as if we should have to try the opposite experiment of telling the truth about it, whether we like it or not. For it is too late to keep up the ancient bluff. The children, whom we have anxiously endeavored to beguile, are on to the game. They are calling the bluff. The beans are spilled. We can keep on "kidding" ourselves, if we want to, but we can't kid our kids.

what are we going to do about it? The older generation may still aintain that marriage is all right, but the younger generation some -are beginning to say that it is all wrong. In a certain sense both views are correct, and each is

erroneous, too.

The older crowd, with the immemorial wisdom of the race, know that some rigorous ar-



and control the mating instinctnot only for the individuals concerned, but for civilization, which is still more concerned.

Blatant young individualists, on the other hand, including some who are not blatant at all, but really think that they think, have become so disillusionized and disgusted with the muddle civilization has made of the matter that they seriously advocate reverting to a state of sexual anarchy—oh, so seriously, and with an interest-ing lack of the "sense of humor" they talk about so humorlessly. (You can lay it down as a safe rule that anyone who tells you he has a sense of humor hasn't.)

To be sure, for small-visioned members of each generationmeaning the stupid ones who confuse truth with facts-the outlook for marriage and the family is not very encouraging. For example: There was one divorce to every 12 marriages in America when work on the play referred to was begun. That was in 1911, and the difficult subject required a lot of thought and study. By the time the job was finished in 1914, the ratio had increased to one diverce to every 11 marriages.

Now, as it happened, no manager would touch this play at first because, although it was a cheerful comedy without a salacious line in it (or perhaps for that reason), they all said it would never dofor American audiences. It might make them laugh, but it might make them think, too, and they hate unaccustomed exercise.

I may as well confess that I was the author alluded to in my opening anecdote, and the comedy was called "Why Marry?" I want to acknowledge in public my gratitude to the many managers who refused to produce my play in 1914. It was ahead of its time. The public might not have stood for it then (though now, just to show the comedy of a comedy, let me insert here that last week high school superintendents-in Kansas and Georgia at that!-applied to me for the amateur right for their pupils to play it. Before this comedy and its author die, I may be getting applications from Sunday school superintendentsjudging from the way the public has changed during the past dec-

Significant Percentages

Well, by the time the play was finally produced on Broadway "a period of three years had elapsed." And now there was one divorce to every 10 marriages. During rehearsals I had to change c lines in the Act I accordingly. That was in 1917. Today, I am reliably informed, there is one divorce to every eight marriages to every 7.6 marriages, to be statistically exact-not to mention (because they don't) how many of the re-

would like to get divorced, but lack the courage or the cash or the cruelty to do so.

Incidentally, the ratio of divorce to marriage is not greatest among the rich and fashionable, as the so-called "middle-class" would love to believe, nor among the poor, who cannot often afford such indulgences. The greatest proportion is among the middle-Also I should like to add, while

on the ugly subject, I am not of those who appraise marriage and morality merely by divorce. Look at the state of affairs in foreign countries where divorce is difficult or impossible. I have too high a regard for the beautiful and beneficial purposes of marriage to believe that they can invariably be attained by merely staying married. That would reduce holy matrimony to the vulgar level of an endurance contest.

I am not as much opposed to divorce as some of my friends are who have tried it, because it seems to me quite as necessary to society as marriage, and for the same reason. When a union is beneficial for the family, the marriage should endure, even though it may be hard for the married to endure it. be severed, even though neither of them may feel up to putting an end to it.

As our indecent and iniquitous laws now stand, even when a mismated pair ought to be and want to be divorced, the courts indig-

dirt will accumulate. China Buying.

> either of them unless one of them does not want it! That is the theory of the Law in its Majesty. The practice is shameless lying and clever chicanery. . . Weil, divorce is a pretty big subject, and perhaps we better change it, but some one will have to show me that it is good for innocent little children, in the formative period (when they acquire their "complexes") to be reared in an atmosphere of animosity and awfulness, before I abandon my cherished

Meanwhile, and in any case, as

If we look only at the leading, or rather misleading, facts of modern marriage we would have a right to feel discouraged as to the future of our most important institutions. Especially as Church, State, and the Nicest People, with rule, are doing nothing to remedy it worse. They are bending all their well-meaning efforts to the futile task of making it harder to get apart instead of easier to stay together. As they can no longer force young people into marriage, they are, with the best intentions,

helpful and highly original decision to say, "What are we coming

They are content to call such foolish but pitifully disenchanted young people "bad"—and let it go at that. All right, call them that will not help "the individuals concerned, nor civilization, which is still more concerned." If the present "tendency of the age" continues, we shall soon have the worst strike in the history of the world on our hands-a universal

before the war, but I am not reticent about quoting from myself, this "tendency" is not going to con-"Things may get worse before they get better," but hope lies in the very quarter from which the



HOUSEHOLD JUGGESTIONS Oh! Margy!

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The wise choice for china is from an open set. Then the pieces can comes depleted. The dining-room decorations should be considered if making a decided choice in colo The amount and type of entertaining should be considered when de-ciding on the number and kinds of dishes and plates required.

ideals of divorce.

a loyal American, I am getting fed up on feeding foreign celebrities who point a hypocritical and often soiled finger of scorn at our United States divorce statistics -as if that proved that we are worse than they are over there. Despite the prevalence of divorce or because of it-take your choice -we still remain the cleanest peo-

forcing them out by the hundreds.
"What Are We Coming To?"
That does not seem to be a very efficient way of saving marriage. if a mere layman may say so. Of course they do it in the name of Christian civilization, but that is what is happening all the same. And when you venture to remind them of it, what practical measures are adopted by our preachers our legislators, our prominent citisens? Most of them-but not all, please note-have arrived at the

I said all this in that same play. cause it is my firm belief that

MARGY MEETS A MAN THE GREAT OPEN SPACE

of course to the New Generation. The New Wine of New Ideas. It is not the truth but the lies about the holy estate of matrimo-13 that have brought it into such an lationship in life has become a jest on the vaudeville stage) but we the crumbling walls of the Home with mush and call that process

generation expect disaster. I refer

Formerly there was nothing in he world people were so hypocritical about as marriage. Many of them still are, especially old peo-ple. Men of the finest integrity, women who are above reproach, will face all other questions fearessly. But when it comes to this all important matter of marriage they will lie and camouflage like crooks or politicians. They talk tution," but few of them are willing to look at marriage socially, because most of them can only think of it personally. They are always worrying about what their friends are going to think of their

own marriage.

Matrimony makes cowards of them all. The unhappily married are afraid of giving themselves away. So they lie or keep silent. The happily married are afraid others won't believe they are. They keep silent, too. The divorced are those who are not married at all don't know what they are talking about. So they are all forced to oin in the vast conspiracy of silence made up of people calling themselves "idealists," meaning those who profess to believe what they know is untrue and want

But now, whether we like it or not, a new brood of human beings has been hatched out who are de-



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What to Serve :: Tomorrow ::

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Grapefruit

Oatmeal. Sliced leftover toast Eggs-shirred

Peanut butter sandwiches Deviled eggs

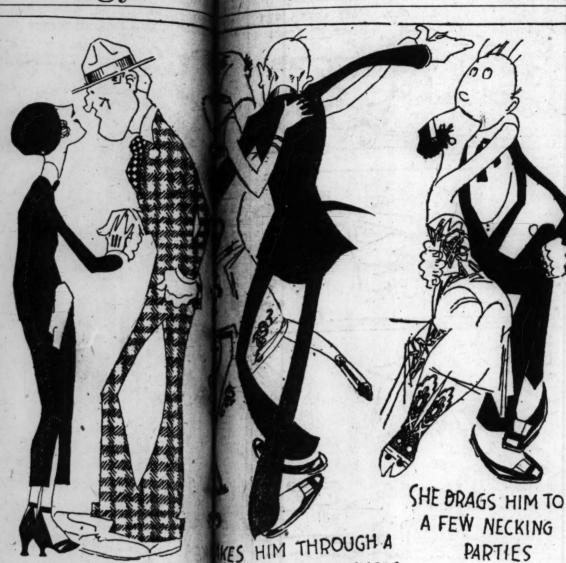
Coffee, iced tea, milk Breaded veal cutlets Browned potatoes Cucumbers Stuffed celery

Apple pie Coffee, tea. milk Queen Mary of England spend most of her leisure time doin needlework and it is claimed the she frequently does more sew in a day than the av a day than the average



you will have it a

By John Held Jr.



AND AFTER A WEEK OF THIS AND THAT HE GOES BACK TO THE GREAT OUTDOORS WHERE MEN ARE MEN



ARGY MEETS A MAN FROM COUNTRY CLUB DANCES-HE GREAT OPEN SPACES-

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What to Serve :: Tomorrow ::

Sliced leftover toast Toast Eggs shirred

Coffee, cocoa, milk Luncheon Peanut butter sandwiches Deviled eggs

Custard with whipped cream Coffee, iced tea, milk Dinner Breaded veal cutlets Browned potatoes

Cucumbers Coffee, tea, milk

Queen Mary of England spends most of her leisure time doing needlework and it is claimed that he frequently does more sewing in a day than the average house-wife does in a week.

FASHION FRILLS

A newly imported trimming shown in New York is in the form of flowers and leaves of purplish tint, very glistening as if varnished. The trimming is intended to be used sparingly on any evening frock.

The cleverest of sports frocks today is one that by a simple turn of the wrist, by a manipulation of clasps and buttons, may at a moment's notice be transformed into sports knickers. The golf match over, the clasps may be readjusted-and lo, the costume becomes a dress again.

Whenever the Queen of Rumania travels across Europe, she brings a revival of her country's styles. In this season of scarfs, the Rumanian head scarf is particularly well timed. It is worn in place of a hat by many women at

Brilliant blues and reds mark the



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Phrasings when the blues and reds are combined in one costume, which is frequently the case, the effect is eye-Forbear to distribute among all

the guilt of few. The appointment of Miss Mar-Everybody who has the guerite White, aged 21 years, as agent for the Chelmsford division of Essex by the Chelmsford Liberal Association makes her the youngest political agent in Great

sensibility or imagination derives a certain pleasure from pictures. It is but poor eloquence which here.' only shows that the orator can talk.

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When all is said and all is done

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HE Old Orchard dearly loves Timmy. "I may have belonged excitement. It was getting it in the Green Forest once, but now now. Skimmer the Swallow and I belong right here. Such a fuss! Mrs. Swallow were making a Such a fuss to make over such a great fuss in front of the little small matter! I'm tired of lishouse which they claimed belonged to them. In the doorway, the little house. sleepily blinking at them, was The noise didn't stop. Skim-Timmy the Flying Squirrel. All the other feathered folk of the

"It is our house!" screamed Skimmer. "You have no right in clatter of tongues. Drummer the

Timmy out.

"Then put me out," retorted Timmy with a mischevious grin. "I dare you to put me out. You say it is your house. What you is my house now. You know the rule of the Green Forest, the Green Meadows and the Old Orchard just as well as I do. You know that an empty house belongs to no one. Any one who wants to has a right to move in. You left this house late last summer. I moved into it early this spring. It suits me. It suits me very well, indeed. It suits Mrs. Timmy. Now, fly away and look for another house."

But the Swallows wouldn't fly away. They begged and pleaded. They said that all the other houses in the Old Orchard had been taken, and unless they could have that house they would leave the Old Orchard altogether.

"That's too bad," replied Timmy. "But, you know, this is my house now, and here I shall stay." "Tut, tut, tut, tut!" scolded Jenny Wren, jerking her tail in brown. that funny way or hers. "Tut, tut, tut, tut! You don't belong in the Old Orchard, Timmy, and you know it! You belong over in the Green Forest! Give Skimmer his house and go back where you belong. We don't want you over

"No one asked you for your opinion, Jenny Wren," retorted

Sold by all

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Timmy Refuses to Give Up

-Old Mother Nature.

this Timmy disappeared inside

mer and his mate continued to Old Orchard were urging Skim- flutter about the entrance, scolding and threatening and pleading. mer and Mrs. Swallow to drive The other feathered folk hung around for a while with a great Woodpecker thumped a few times on the side of the house. But

it was of no use. Timmy the Flyilng Squirrel refused to so much as poke his nose out again. Fimean is that it was your house. It nally Skimmer and Mrs. Swallow were the only ones remaining. The other feathered folk had grown tired of the excitement and had returned to their own homes. They were sorry for the Swallows, but, after all, what Timmy the Flying Squirrel said was true. After all, it was no business of theirs, anyway. Finally Skimmer and Mrs. Swallow flew over to Farmer Brown's barn and sat on the ridge to talk things over. Their joy in getting back home had been

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Household Hints

When peeling apples have at hand a pan of cold water to which a few drops of lemon juice have been added. As they are prepared drop the apples one by one into the pan, and they will not turn

When polishing furniture add a little vinegar to the polish. It will give great brilliancy to the surface.

When embroidering on very thin fabrics a rubber band, about one-half inch wide, should be slipped

before adjusting the frame. There will then be no difficulty in keep ing the material taut.

When washing colored stockings vinegar added to the last rinsing water, one-half cupful of vinegar to two quarts of water, will give excellent results.

A simple cuticle remover can be made by adding one teaspoonful of emon fulce to one-third cupful of ing the nails this should be applied with absorbent cotton rolled on the end of a toothpick or orange stick.



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Ring Lardner's Monday Letter





of Health Helped

CUMMER is pretty near with us and city folks is beginning to long for the fresh air of the suburbs which means that next thing you know they will be dropping in on their country friends along about dinner time Friday night just for a little visit. They didn't have no intentions of staying over the week end or even all night and they haven't no idear how their suit case with their nightgown in it happened to be broughten along.

Well friends I hope they won't nobody think I ain't hospitable but we country jakes has got our own life to lead and Saturday and Sunday is supposed to be the days set to 1 side for weeding the garden, laying around the house in your kimons and getting acquainted with the kiddles. They certainly wasn't never intended to be spent shaking up cocktails and apologizing to the hired gal.

Board of Health Helped One Man. something, why give them some terrible stuff which you won't The situation in our little settlement has become acute. Just a little wile ago a young author give up his home here and moved to Europe because his N. Y. friends seemed to think he was running a road house. People with the welfare of Great Neck at their heart is scared that others will follow his sample and that in a few years they won't be enough citizens left to warrant keeping the Constable. It is with a view to avoiding this It is with a view to avoiding this crisis and prolonging our civic exfollowing suggestions:

Nook may sound innocent enough to the owner of the place but the passer by reads it or hears it men-tioned and it listens so nice and will work wonders and the combicosy that they can't resist from nation of the both of them hasn't paying you a call. Think how never been known to fail. much more impossible it is then if Ten-thirty is late enough to stay you have give your joint some such up and at that time you remark to

Pout, No Add Mittens, and etc. found it very effective to borrow removing the bulb from the only a lot of signs from the board of electric light. alth and paste them on the front For breakfast the next morning of the house, changing them every you serve him (1) No. 3 egg and a youngle of weeks. These signs was all in gay colors and read Small Pox, Measles, Diphtheria, Whooping Cough, Mumps, Leprosy and stc. Still another friend hung a piece of crepe on his door nob and left, it there all the complex coul loud and then take him to church.

piece of crepe on his door nob and left it there all one summer and the only callers he had was measurer boys with floral tributes.

But if you can't keep visitors away with these kind of hints, why the best way to do is pretend like you was tickled to death to see them, ask them to stay all night and then fix it so as they won't be libel to come again. This can be accomplished by several subtle little reminders. For example, don't invite them to set down and when they go they go for good. And as they genally always rush off to tell what happened to all the rest" of your friends, why it is very seldom nessary to give the last named a course of the same treatthey finely do set down don't offer named a course of the same treatment.

RING LARDNER.

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Go Easy With the Food.

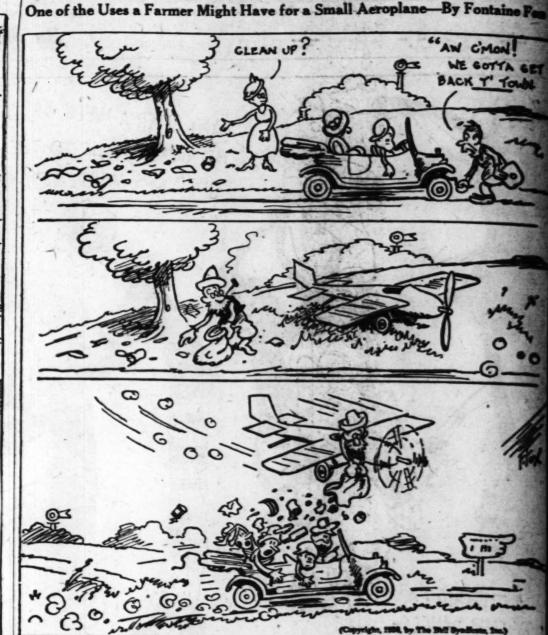
In the old days the most comdenies and prolonging our civic ex-tence that the writer makes the monest ways of giving a guest a rollicking evening was to either set People makes a big mistake in the tunes you ever heard with one giving their country homes names that is too cordial and seductive. Like for inst. a name like Shady intend to write when you can spare

sobriquet as Kum Inn, Uwanta the guest that you are going to bed Kumback, Dew Drop Inn, Well and you would advise him to do Kum and etc. If you have got to the same as everybody in the house mickname the place at all, pick out must be up by 6 so as the hired gal nething neutral like any of the can get the beds made and catch lowing:
the 7:10 for Port Washington Stayaway, Keepaway, Knot Inn, where she is going to spend the day Nobody's Home, Nolicker, Key with her niece. Then you show the out, No Add Mittens, and etc.

They was one friend of mine that viously been arranged for him by

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND-By BRIGGS





EVEN GREATNESS HAS ITS DISAPPOINTMENTS—By RUBE GOLDBERG



MUTT AND JEFF-MUTT SLIPS THE PAPERS A FRONT-PAGE STORY-By BUD FISHER (Copyright, 1924, by H. C. Flat



JUNE.

EFE have with us the month of

Full many an unprotected heart Will feel the sting of Cupid's ity of Market Eggs."

No more we'll shovel coal or

Upon arising with the dawn; Instead we shall proceed to

The grass that grows upon the

And give the bench a coat of

The children laugh and shout

eation plans are being laid; The leaves upon the maple tree, Upon the ground will cast their

in caterpillars will appear, All set to have a banner year. A ONE-HAT SEASON.

Looks like we'll be putting on our straw hat about the time we usually are buying the second. Not so good.

A bootlegger complains to the Director of Streets about the condition of Natural Bridge road That Will beam upon the happy bird would kick on the road to

> "Effort Made to Impove Qua Good work. Eggs aged in the wood are not what they're cracked

up to be. However, having survived the Government war-time administration, we take it the R. R.'s will continue to carry on for some time

Hoss and Hoss. V OU got nothing on me," he replied with a sneer, "When lips that touch liquor shall never touch thine My lips may be tainted with light

But lips that are painted shall never touch mine." Maybe. There are some who profess to think that a dark horse is nothing

La Follette has been in the har-ness long enough to know that dark horses are usually 100 to 1



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